

ACTION NOW: CONGRESSMAN SAYS PEOPLE IMPATIENT, N.M.U. ASKS: 'COME TO GRIPS WITH FOE'

CIO Seamen Invite Knox

Leaders of American seamen from all over the country who opened a five-day session of the National Maritime Union here yesterday by calling for immediate opening of a second front invited Secretary of Navy Frank Knox to attend a session of the council meeting to help further mobilize the industry to defeat the Axis.

One of the first actions of the maritime union officials as the session opened at NMU headquarters at 346 West 17th St. was to pass a resolution asking for the immediate establishment of a second fighting front.

The council asked for the second front in the name of the 1,000 union seamen who have died "delivering the goods" and in the name of the thousands more who have been tormented, burned and injured to "keep 'em sailing."

The members of the National Council stood for a moment of silence in memory of the thousands of seamen who have already lost their lives on ships torpedoed while carrying war materials to the Allied Nations.

In his president's report to the Council, Joseph Curran said, "Our dead shipmates would not want us to mourn them at this time. Victory for the free people of the world over Nazism and Fascism will be their vengeance. We declare a solemn oath to them that we here dedicate ourselves anew to the unceasing fight against Fascism and Nazism, until those evil forces are driven from the face of the earth and permanent peace with social, economic and political freedom for all people is a reality instead of a dream."

Curran reported to the Council that many of the peace time policies of the union had to be revised in order to fit war time conditions. This was done with the wholehearted cooperation of the membership which is fully aware of the fact that the question of winning the war must come before wages, hours and conditions, he said.

In addition to inviting Navy Secretary Knox, the council members also invited Admiral R. R. Waesche, Coast Guard Commandant and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chief of the U. S. Maritime Commission and maritime war emergency board.

2ND FRONT RESOLUTION
The resolution calling for the opening of a second fighting front which was dispatched to President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill read:

"The National Council of the Na-

British Poll Reveals 60% For 2nd Front

LONDON, July 27 (UP).—The British Institute of Public Opinion has estimated that 60 per cent of the nation believes a second front should be opened this year, with only 12 per cent opposed and 28 per cent uncertain.

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World Waits, Says Holland

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, July 27.—Rep. Elmer Holland, Pennsylvania Democrat, urged the immediate opening of a Second Front against Hitler in a speech on the House floor today.

"This may be our last chance," Holland warned. "We must not be too little or too late."

Holland clashed briefly with Rep. John Rankin, notorious Mississippi Negro-baiter and defeatist.

Rankin said that "no member of Congress should stand up and try to tell the War Department" and the President what to do or when to launch a second front.

Holland replied that he was not trying "to dictate" to the War Department, but was expressing the will for action of the people in his district and of the American people as a whole.

"I need not tell anyone in the House just how grim the news is from the fighting fronts," Holland declared. "The valiant Russian armies after 13 months of dogged resistance to the full weight of the Nazi war machine, are fighting with incredible courage. But they are fighting alone."

"The cause of the United Nations depends on the survival of the Russian armies as a fighting unit tearing down and wasting the bulk of the German wehrmacht. It is vital to us to keep Russia in the war. Everyone knows that."

COUNTRY IMPATIENT
"The country is impatient for action. So are the British people. The Russian people, so every correspondent tells us, fight on in the hope that help is coming, that we will strike Hitler in the west, divide his forces and make possible a final offensive both east and west which will utterly crush the Nazis."

"I wonder if the Russian morale, superb as it is, can stand up if we fail to act to give them some relief. I wonder if we can win the war if Russia is eliminated as a first-class military power."

Holland said that he knows that "our Commander-in-Chief realized the terrible urgency of the situation."

Despite the "tremendous difficulties" in the way of launching a Second Front, he added, "this nation of ours has a habit of overcoming difficulties."

"I express the hope of the people of my district and I am sure the hope of people everywhere that we'll meet this crisis in the war with American dash, American skill and American courage."

"This is the time for thinking like Admiral Farragut: 'Full speed ahead, and damn the torpedoes.'"

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ROSTOV EVACUATED; DON DEFENDERS FIGHT BACK

R.A.F. Fires Hamburg

LONDON, July 27 (UP).—Six hundred or more RAF bombers blasted Hamburg, greatest port in Germany and largest submarine-building center in the world, last night and left vast areas of the city of 1,680,000 persons in flaming crumbling ruin in one of the mightiest air blows yet struck for the relief of Allied shipping.

More than 175,000 incendiary bombs were showered on the city in 35 minutes, many of them in the "old town," lying along the network of Elbe River canals, which was set ablaze from end to end.

Besides the incendiaries, thousands of demolition bombs, including two-ton "block busters" were heaved down on the great Blohm-Voess shipyards, on long-rang bomber factories and on the miles of ways along the Elbe where a large part of the German merchant fleet is built and assembled to haul supplies to Nazi garrisons guarding the western European coast.

RAF Bombs Stir Anti-Nazi Unrest

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
MOSCOW, July 27.—Anti-Nazi demonstrations and distribution of anti-Nazi leaflets are taking place in Cologne, scene of the heaviest Royal Air Force raids on German cities.

The British raids left Cologne in chaos, with many hundreds of families homeless and openly rebellious, according to reports reaching here and released by the Soviet Information Bureau today.

A summary of this information follows:
Chaos still reigns in the city, where entire families can be found roaming about in search of living quarters. In the evenings, hundreds of people sleep in the parks or on the banks of the Rhine.

UNREST APPARENT
Congregating of such large groups is to be marked, for until recently it was prohibited, on pain of arrest to stand or even walk along the city's streets in groups of more than three.

Everywhere one can see considerably reinforced police and Storm Trooper patrols in helmets armed with rifles and even submachine guns. Transport with arrested persons who are demonstratively taken to jail in open lorries are a frequent sight.

All the city's outposts continue to be strictly guarded in order to prevent the increasing flight of workers from war plants. Great indignation arises because air raid victims are not given material relief until "an investigation of their condition" is made.

Since many police stations were destroyed or burned together with their files, the majority of applications for relief are not considered at all and the overwhelming majority get no compensation, let alone relief.

POOR WORST VICTIMS
Another cause of growing dissatisfaction is the fact that the hotels which have escaped bombardment cater only to the rich, whereas the poor, who have suffered from bombardment, are placed

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Nation's Baseball Fans Hail Negro Tryouts in Pittsburgh

By Nat Low
Enthusiasm swept the city when The Worker appeared on the streets Sunday with the news that the Pittsburgh Pirates would try out three Negro players. Picked up by the wire associations and spread throughout the country, The Worker story generated excitement and joy wherever it was read from coast to coast.

At the Yankee Stadium Sunday where 20,000 watched a Negro double-header, the announcement of the tryout over the loudspeaker system evoked a thundering roar of approval.

Three times radio newscasters Sunday night announced the body blow to Jim Crow and quoted the DAILY WORKER as having arranged for the trials through the interview with the Pittsburgh owner.

Favorable comment appeared in the sports pages of the Herald Tribune, the New York Post, the Daily News, the Brooklyn Eagle and other papers in major league cities.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer had a big story on it, as did papers in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago, Boston and St. Louis. So much interest has been stimulated around the Negro baseball stars that the Cleveland Baseball Federation is seeking Barnhill, Hughes and Cam-

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Voronezh Slashes Foe

MOSCOW, Tuesday, July 28 (UP).—German assault forces 600,000 strong have blasted open the western land passage to the Caucasus by capturing Rostov, Soviet stronghold on the Don delta, and Novocherkassk, capital of Don Cossack country 25 miles to the northeast, the High Command announced today.

Overwhelmed Red Army defenders evacuated the twin cities commanding the lower stretch of the Don yesterday after a gallant but hopeless battle against massed German armored and motorized attackers, the midnight communiqué of the High Command acknowledged.

The fall of Rostov, city of 500,000 astride the Don a dozen miles above its mouth, admittedly was the gravest blow the Soviet Union had suffered from the German offensive, sweeping into the Don valley and threatening to cut off the Red Army from the great oil reservoir to the south.

"On Monday our troops waged battles in the regions of Voronezh and Tamylanskaya," the late communiqué said. "After stubborn fighting our troops evacuated Novocherkassk and Rostov."

Thus the Red Army refused German claims that Rostov was taken last Thursday and Novocherkassk a day later.

Powerful German forces were reported beating ceaselessly at the Soviet defenders of the Don 125 miles upstream in the Tamylanskaya area, in unremitting efforts to storm across the Caucasian bank.

"Fighting in this region is going on with shifting success," the High Command said. "In one sector a German group succeeded in crossing the river, but by a sudden blow our infantry pressed the enemy back. Five tanks, eight guns, and more than 500 Germans were destroyed."

The German forces were isolated when Soviet Marshal Semyon Timoshenko suddenly unleashed huge reserves of dive bombers and Sturmovik assault planes, aided by massed Red Army artillery, which blasted German pontoon bridges and opened the way for strong Soviet counter-attacks from all sides.

At Rostov, meanwhile, near the mouth of the Don 125 miles below Tamylanskaya, savage hand-to-hand fighting continued in the northeastern suburbs with heavily outnumbered Red Army defenders resisting strongly a massed German army of 600,000 men and 2,000 tanks.

In one sector of the Rostov front,

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More Delegates Back Mead, Needs 89 More to Win

The State Executive Committee of the American Labor Party last night unanimously endorsed Senator James M. Mead as the gubernatorial candidate.

The committee, meeting in the Hotel Claridge, set Saturday, Aug. 22, as the date for the ALP state convention. The convention will be held in New York City.

In a formal statement issued by Luigi Antonini, the party's state chairman, Alex Rose, state secretary, and Andrew R. Armstrong, treasurer, stated that the executive committee "has gone on record repeatedly as urging the Democratic Party of New York State to nominate for Governor a candidate who would unite behind him all the New Deal and labor forces of New York State."

"The candidacy of United States Senator James M. Mead—declared in response to public appeal—presents both the Democratic Party and the American Labor Party with just such a candidate," said the statement.

OUTSTANDING CANDIDATE
The New York County committee of the ALP, headed by Rep.

Vito Marcantonio, which is not represented on the state executive committee, had previously endorsed the candidacy of Senator Mead.

"In Senator James M. Mead," continued the state committee statement, "we have an outstanding candidate, whose record is visible proof of his devoted service to the people of New York state and the people of the entire United States. A prominent exponent of the New Deal philosophy, Senator Mead has given unwavering loyalty to President Roosevelt both in foreign and domestic policies."

Mead's nomination at the Democratic convention, which will end two days before the ALP convention opens, "would make it unnecessary for the American Labor Party to consider an independent ticket," the statement concluded.

The ALP executive committee elected a platform committee of 13, all members of the Rose-Antonini group.

Mr. Rose said that the party's state committee would meet next Monday at 8 P. M. at the Hotel Claridge to take up matters of the platform and organization of the convention.

A block of 17 more delegates rallied to the banner of Senator James M. Mead backing him in the fight against Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr. for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Ten of them came from Dutchess County, the home county of President Roosevelt. Ulster County gave the Senator seven.

The Mead-for-Governor Committee, which opened headquarters in the Roosevelt Hotel, counted 381 delegates pledged to their candidate. Thirty-eight more delegates are considered sure Mead votes giving him an estimated 419.

Backed by President Roosevelt, Governor Lehman, Senator Wagner and National Democratic Chairman Ed Flynn, the Mead forces are working to get at least 89 more votes, which are necessary to win the nomination at the Brooklyn Convention Aug. 19.

Terence J. McManus, chairman of the Mead-for-Governor Committee, elaborated on Governor Lehman's support of Mead and made

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'Allied Labor Unite'--Jamestown A.F.L.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 27.—The Central Labor Union (AFL) of Jamestown unanimously passed a resolution for introduction at State Federation of Labor Convention next month, calling for establishment of joint collaboration between the trade union movements of British, Soviet Union and the United States.

The resolution cited the words of President William Green of the AFL that "the workers of Russia,

the United States and Great Britain and all their allies, must stand together and fight together."

The AFL central body also adopted several other resolutions for introduction at the convention. Those include a call for Second Front "now" which appeals to all its affiliates to join in the movement for such offensive and pledges to the President of full support for it; a demand of passage of the entire seven-point anti-inflation program and approval of a 10 per cent bond

deduction plan.

Still another resolution cited Jamestown's experience of how all groups in the labor movement could act unitedly for the war effort, and suggested that the same policy continue with respect to relations between the CIO and AFL generally. This well-organized city, has strong organizations of AFL, CIO and Independents. All have been working in harmony through the Jamestown Labor Union Conference.

Tax Bill!

Senate Committee Turns Down FDR Plan for Adequate War Taxes.

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Slavs Rebuild Towns While Guerrillas Battle Invaders

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
MOSCOW, July 27.—Towns and villages devastated by the Axis armies in Yugoslavia are being rebuilt even while fierce fighting by the guerrillas against the fascists continues, the secret radio station Free Yugoslavia reports from somewhere in Yugoslavia.

The high command of the guerrilla and volunteer army announced in a communiqué that guerrilla battalions and brigades are consolidating themselves in the territory liberated from the fascists and are restoring normal work.

Pierce battles continue in the Bosnian Kraina where the guerrillas are battling Germans, Italians, and the Ustashi and Cetnik gangs, the station reports. Lika and Dalmatian guerrilla detachments are fighting bitterly in the suburbs of the town of Sin.

SEIZE SPIES' PROPERTY
In Slovenia the "Liberation Front" has recently confiscated the property of Italian spies and traitors to the people and has distributed it among the peasant victims of the fascist terror, particularly in the districts where the Italian occupation forces have burned a large

number of villages. With the aid of guerrilla units the peasants in the liberated areas are building new homes in place of charred ruins.

By decision of the leadership of the "Liberation Front" the peasants are given timber for building and for personal use without charge.

"In connection with the development and upsurge of the guerrilla liberation struggle in Yugoslavia the German and Italian invaders are trying by all means to represent the patriots as a kind of 'Communist guerrilla gangs' which allegedly are plundering and terrorizing the population."

"Despite this dirty work of the

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Mayor, Curran to Address Marcantonio Rally



MAYOR LaGUARDIA

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and Joseph Curran were announced today as the principal speakers at a Win-the-War reception for Rep. Vito Marcantonio which will be held at the Pennsylvania Hotel on Aug. 4.

Clifford T. McAvoy, legislative representative of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, CIO, is chairman of the reception committee, which is part of the Trade Union Committee to Elect Win-the-War candidates.

Supported by more than 300 AFL and CIO unions in the city the trade union committee has set the nomination of Rep. Marcantonio in the 12th District in all three primaries on Aug. 11 as one of the principal tasks.

The reception for the Congressman will be held at 5 P. M., Aug. 4. A large number of outstanding



REP. VITO MARCANTONIO

There MUST Be a Western Front NOW!

By William Z. Foster

The peoples of Great Britain and the United States disagree with those conservative politicians and military "experts" who say that their countries are not yet ready to establish a western front. Recent Gallup polls in England and the U. S. A. show that a majority of the peoples in both countries are in favor of launching a western front now, and that these majorities are rapidly growing.



Wm. Z. Foster

This British-American mass opinion is correct. Firstly, because the material means for a second front are undoubtedly at hand, numerous brass hats and commentators to the contrary notwithstanding. England and the United States now have at

least three to four million highly equipped troops in the British Isles. They also have air and naval superiority in Western Europe; their production of guns and tanks exceeds that of the whole Axis, and, as Mark Sullivan stated in the Sunday Herald Tribune, there are sufficient ships available to do the job. The masses know these basic facts and, although many military men deny that conditions for a second front are ready, the people go right on in increasing numbers demanding such a front.

Secondly, the masses in England and the United States, besides realizing the feasibility of the Western Front, also sense that the strategic moment, the great crisis in the war, now demands its establishment. The military situation in the Red Army's fight against Hitler's forces has become so critical that an Anglo-American front in the west is imperative. Hitler, with his many allied states, his tens of millions of industrial slaves in the conquered countries, and his

control over the immense industrial system of all Nazi Europe, has a definite superiority in numbers of soldiers and weight of war materials over the Soviet Union. Under no conditions, therefore, can the British and American Governments permit the embattled Red Army to go on fighting Nazi Germany and its allies virtually alone. It is vital that they throw their millions of idle soldiers and huge war equipment to the struggle immediately. To allow Hitler to reach the rich oil-fields of the Caucasus would be a major disaster to the whole United Nations. Great Britain and the United States have the power available to ensure that this cannot happen.

Those who are counselling further delay, under the pretext of further preparations being necessary by Great Britain and the United States for their planned invasion, are preaching a suicidal policy. They are inviting overwhelming disaster, the possible loss of the war. The fundamental

national interests of the United States and Great Britain demand imperatively that these powers strike now in the west with all the strength they possess. If they do this resolutely, as Eduard Benes said a couple of days ago in London, and as the Russians have been saying all along, Hitler can be whipped shortly. But if they do not act decisively then no man can assure victory for the United Nations. Every day of delay is a mistake, because it facilitates Hitler's advance in the East, enables him to fortify further the European coasts against invasion, discourages the rebellious peoples of Nazi-occupied Europe, and from every point of view makes the projected western front more difficult.

The real reason for delay in launching the western front is not military, but political; and the masses of the British and American peoples sense this, too. It is not because we are not ready, but because a whole group of powerful elements are opposed to a western front, while many

more in key positions are hesitant about undertaking it. To recognize the outright opponent, or hypocritical "lip-service" supporters of the western front all we have to do is to turn our eyes towards the Hearsts, Howards, Coughlins, McCormicks, Pattersons and the like, who dread a victory by the people in this war far more than they do a defeat of America at the hands of Hitler. England also has plenty of such cowards and defeatists; the type who organized the Munich sell-out that brought on this war.

The hesitants are conservative elements who occupy strong positions in civil, military and political life in both Britain and the United States and hamstringing the action of their Governments on the second front. Many of such people, although they desire a United Nations' victory, are totally unfit, by sentiment and training, to develop the energetic leadership necessary to organize a huge Anglo-American

invasion of Nazi-Europe. They hem and haw and they waste precious months in "making preparations," in "making momentous decisions" and in prattling the Russians and hoping they will hold out in the face of the great odds they are confronting. These people flinch before the iron task of throwing a great Anglo-American force across the Channel, blasting their way into Europe, organizing the enslaved peoples to revolt, and, with blood and steel, shattering the Nazi military machine in the west.

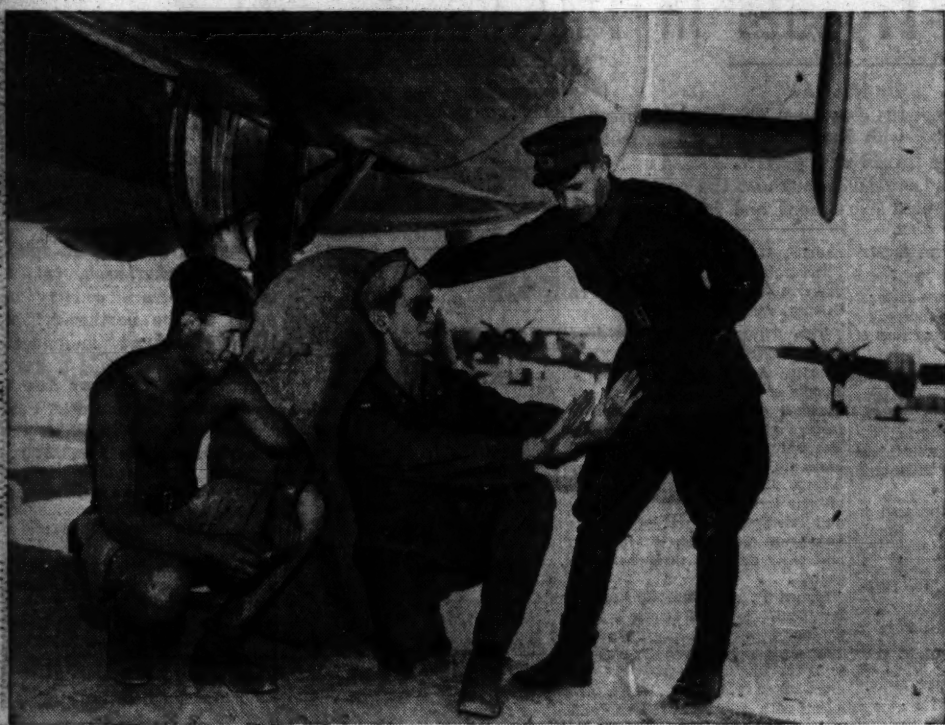
This situation, with defeatists blocking the western front and hesitants and waverers delaying American and British action, makes it necessary that the great masses of the two peoples speak out sharply and make their militant spirit prevail. Only by an overwhelming affirmation of the fighting will of the British and American peoples can the defeatist traitors be crushed, can

the hesitations of the waverers and Milquetoasts be circumvented, can the hands of the two Governments be strengthened in putting into effect the western front they are planning. This is why it is so vital that the masses of the people, especially the trade unions, now let the Churchill and Roosevelt Governments know that they will back them to the limit in a militant invasion policy, in executing the Anglo-American-Soviet agreements.

The launching of a great western front is a gigantic task, one of the most difficult in all military history. But it must be accomplished nevertheless, in spite of all obstacles. Nor can it wait indefinitely. The fate of civilization is in jeopardy. The peoples of England and the United States are becoming convinced that victory in the war cannot be achieved without the speedy establishment of a western front. When two months ago the British and American Govern-

ments agreed with the Soviet Government for the establishment of a great front in Western Europe, it was a recognition that this military undertaking is necessary for winning the war. Since then the Government of Great Britain and the United States have been going ahead, making preparations for an eventual European front. But now, with Hitler driving full force against the Russians, the moment has arrived when these preparations must be swiftly climaxed and the general Anglo-American push against Hitler begun. Further delay is highly dangerous and could have disastrous consequences, as Eduard Benes has just warned us. The British and American Governments have pledged themselves for the western front; the majority of their peoples are demanding it, adequate men and materials are at hand to make it a success. All that is wanting now is capable and resolute leadership.

U. S. Pilots Raze Tobruk, British Launch Desert Drives



U. S. and Soviet Airmen at Bomber Transfer: Somewhere in the Middle East U. S. airmen are shown at a transfer point as they turn over huge American-built B-25 bombers to their Russian allies. In picture at left Lieut. Bill Stewart (center) discusses operation of the sky giant with Senior Lieut. Nikolai Obosenko (left), an engine expert, and Lieut. Ivan Ankanov, pilot, who later flew the bomber to the Soviet Union. In other picture Lieut. Stewart (right) sits in the pilot seat and instructs a Russian flier on the handling of the American plane.



CAIRO, July 27 (UP).—U. S. Army airmen flying giant four-motored bombers have scored one of their "greatest successes" of the war in a devastating two-hour attack on Axis-held Tobruk, and British Imperials have launched new attacks on the 35-mile long Egyptian front, it was announced tonight.

After being bogged down all day Sunday by sandstorms and low clouds, British desert forces struck last night on the northern sector of the front where Axis men and machines have been held for almost a month 65 miles from Alexandria. Fighting continued there today, front dispatches said.

The American airmen dealt Tobruk, one of the main Axis supply ports in Libya, a crushing blow, sending precious fuel dumps skyward and setting a tremendous fire that blazed for more than a day. The attack on the port which the British evacuated on June 21 was made Saturday night in "heavy weather" and was followed up by another last night in which docks were blown up and a merchant ship left blazing in the harbor's "graveyard of ships."

The RAF news service said the American attack was the "greatest success" for Uncle Sam's Middle Eastern unit commanded by Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton since it joined the RAF in helping rout the Italian fleet in mid-June during the "battle of the convoys" in which two Italian battleships were damaged severely.

Although the news service did not reveal the types of planes used, it was considered probable the Americans flew either Consolidated bombers which the British call "Liberators" or Flying Fortresses.

Wide Hunt on For 3 Reported Nazi Saboteurs

Police in nine states intensified their search yesterday for three German master saboteurs advertised by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a Long Island motorist reported they had begged a ride from him.

A merchant marine inspector, whose name was withheld, told Nassau county police that three men answering the description of the wanted saboteurs had stopped his automobile near Bridgehampton and asked a ride to the railroad station. Bridgehampton is 20 miles west of Amagansett, where a German submarine landed four of the eight saboteurs now being tried in Washington.

Police went to Bridgehampton and were advised that another motorist, who said the trio did not resemble the suspects, had taken them to the railroad station.

At Rockville Center, a man whose name and physique were similar to those of one of the saboteurs, was questioned for five hours and released. He said he was a naturalized German and had belonged to the German-American Bund but had resigned when the United States entered the war. A copy of Mein Kampf in German was said to have been found in his possession.

FBI headquarters said it was receiving hundreds of tips from the public, and, although most proved fictitious, the search for the three men would not be relaxed.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (UP).—The military commission trying eight Nazi saboteurs here announced today that the last of the defendants was examined during this morning's session.

Hate Nazis as Soviets Do, Times Writer Tells America

While the Germans commit unspeakable atrocities against Soviet civilians and soldiers, German U-boat pirates are given "full military honors" when buried in the United States.

No wonder, as Ralph Parker wrote Sunday in the Times, it looks as if "some groups in Britain and America do not understand the kind of war that is being fought." This war is not a contest between gentlemen. It is a struggle to the death between civilization and bestiality. Defeat means for the democracies not "full military honors" but torture and slavery and the complete end of human decency.

MUST LEARN TO HATE

What the British and American people need is a sufficient hatred of the Nazi enemy, Parker intimates.

His story in the Times tells a little of what makes Soviet people hate the Germans: "the torture, arson, loot and that indiscriminate murder, which is, in fact, scheduled, systematic terror" carried on by the Nazis.

"Indignation is not enough, you must kill," wrote Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, in words addressed to the Red Army. "Don't count by days or by miles; count by the number of Germans you've killed."

Parker's story asked: "Could Shostakovitch have composed the sharp-angled, ugly 'March of the Fascists' in his Seventh Symphony if he had not learned to hate the Germans who shelled the Hermitage, blew up Peterhof and rained indiscriminately on Leningrad?"

"Hated," Parker continued, "has not been learned easily in Russia. In the Soviet Union nothing in peacetime education stimulated those instincts of rapaciousness, individual competitiveness or self-interest that are fundamental to fascist ideology. On the contrary, these slavians were sublimated in the effort for the common good, the individual was taught to integrate his purposefulness with that of the

community. Systematic campaigns have been necessary to instill hatred in those people who have not learned it with their own eyes, as did the Red Army advancing last Winter into devastated villages and towns, or as the inhabitants of those occupied territories did."

A Second Front in Europe is not looked on in the Soviet Union as "help to Russia," Parker said, but "as the sole means by which the Allies can help themselves."

And he concluded: "Moscow's chief concern now is that the Allies realize the gravity of the situation and that, stirred with bitter

hatred, they should hasten to bring about Hitler's defeat."

Recent disclosures of the inhuman treatment that the Japanese visit on captives ought to wake up Americans to the fact that fascism is an enemy to be hated, not honored, and to be exterminated as quickly as possible. Otto D. Tolischus in Monday's Times told of "the rape and subsequent slaughter of British women and girls, including war hospital nurses," by the Japanese. This sort of thing has been practiced by the Nazis on the Eastern Front for more than a year.

Nazis Pay Terrible Price In Race Against 2nd Front

By John Gibbons

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
MOSCOW, July 27. — Fighting along the banks of the Don, from its upper reaches at Voronezh to its mouth at Rostov, daily mounts in violence.

Foiled at Voronezh, the Germans delivered thrusts toward the south and southeast, which, thanks to numerical superiority, especially in tanks and aircraft, and to suitability of the terrain for panzer operations, brought them to Novocherkassk and Tsimlanskaya.

Rostov is directly threatened, and, excited by the prospect of taking Stalingrad in his stride, the enemy is trying feverishly to force the Don at Tsimlanskaya. Red Army units are putting up dogged resistance, fighting skillful rear-guard actions and making daring tank raids into the enemy's rear, cutting his communications and hampering the bringing up of his supplies.

The enemy's losses in men and machines are terrific, but, intoxicated with the idea of reaching the Caucasian oilfields and of taking Stalingrad, great industrial center on the Lower Volga, the Nazis are

relentlessly sacrificing tens of thousands of their soldiers.

As a Russian war correspondent put it the other day, the Germans threw against Voronezh forces normally sufficient to reduce not that city alone but the entire country.

But an abnormal situation [for the Germans] lay in the iron resistance of the Red Army. The German bomber came over in their hundreds. Enemy ground troops set up a fierce barrage of artillery and trench mortar fire, and then came wave after wave of tanks, followed by German, Hungarian and Rumanian infantry. This avalanche brought the Germans to the very doorstep of Voronezh, where they were brought to a halt.

Now, after what was perhaps the bloodiest fighting of the whole thirteen months of operations on the Eastern Front, the Germans in the Voronezh area are being thrown back to the western bank of the Don.

On the Soviet side, too, manpower and material wealth have had to be sacrificed in resisting the ferocious enemy onslaught. Much industrial equipment had to be removed to safety, and factories and other buildings had to be destroyed.

Orson Welles Urged to Plead For Prestes

The Council for Pan-American Democracy today cabled Orson Welles, who is on a tour of Brazil, to intercede with Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha for the release from prison of Luis Carlos Prestes.

It is believed on the basis of recent news dispatches from Brazil that the government of President Getulio Dornelles Vargas is considering the release of Prestes and other anti-fascist political prisoners, as a further move to strengthen Brazilian morale against the Axis. Foreign Minister Aranha, himself a relentless foe of the Axis, is said to favor Prestes' release because of the unifying effect it would have in his own country.

QuickViews of Foreign News

CANADIAN SHIP SUNK

AN EAST CANADIAN PORT, July 27 (UP).—A German submarine shelled and sank the first Canadian fishing vessel to be attacked in the Atlantic, survivors related today.

The vessel, a Nova Scotia schooner sailing out of Lockport, was fired on after the U-boat captain ordered the fishermen to abandon ship, but three who returned for personal belongings were wounded.

The fishermen rowed to shore in their dorries.

NORWEGIAN SLAVE LABOR

The first groups of conscripted Norwegian workers have been shipped to sledromes and fortifications now under construction by the Nazis in southern Norway and Trondelag. The first Nazi conscription plan struck a snag when Norwegian employers refused to obey orders to prepare lists of one-third of their employees whom they regarded as least indispensable. Instead the employers turned in lists of all their workers, compelling the Nazis to do the choosing.

NAZIS ADMIT SHUTOWN

German chiefs of construction at Bardufoss, Norway, admit that the "progress on certain projects has dropped to the absolute minimum because of the attitude of the workers." In the notice to firms working under them the Nazis have decreed an 11-hour working day, with one hour for meals. They have threatened that activities by the workers slowing down production will no longer be tolerated.

NAZIS LEVEL TOWN

All homes and other buildings on the little island of Bulandet, Norway, outside Bergen have been burned to the ground by the Germans. The entire civilian population has been removed and many reason for this act of terror is not yet known. Bulandet is not far from the larger island of Sotra on which the village of Televaag was similarly "wiped off the map" by the Germans late in April.

Reserve Power Seen Key to Desert Battle

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, July 27.—Victory for one side or the other in the battle in North Africa will depend on the speed with which one of the opposing sides will be able to draw up reserves and forestall the enemy in developing operations, according to Colonel Tolchenov, Soviet military expert, writing in the press here.

During the course of the recent operations, he writes, the Axis forces failed to win the upper hand in the air. "This circumstance will greatly affect the further struggle in North Africa."

"Undoubtedly Rommel's plan for reaching the Nile valley with lightning speed has suffered a fiasco and the situation today is more favorable for the British. The question today is to take advantage of this situation and not give the enemy the necessary respite," says Tolchenov.

AIR POWER IS KEY

The air forces of both sides play a particularly important role in the present situation. "The RAF gives the enemy no respite destroying his troops and material on the battlefield, interrupting his communications and bombing his supply ports," says Tolchenov.

"Discussing the recent offensive of the Nazis with the Nile as its objective, Tolchenov writes:

"Towards the end of June German and Italian troops advanced more than 185 miles into the Egyptian territory and occupied El Daba. But this was still the western desert and not the rich Nile valley towards which the fascist troops were driving.

"The luring perspective of reaching the Nile delta, capturing Alexandria and the Suez Canal forced Rommel to throw all his forces into action. However, the further offensive of the German and Italian troops on the Nile valley encountered growing difficulties.

"The enemies extended communications particularly under the blows of the RAF could not but complicate the question of troops supplies for the troops during operations.

BRITISH RESISTANCE

"The hot season that set in aggravated the question of water supplies for the troops in Egypt still further. At the same time it

should not be reckoned that all these reasons as well as the heavy losses sustained by the German and Italian troops and their natural weariness after several months of fighting could of themselves stop the enemy offensive.

"The main reason that held up the further advance of the German fascist troops was the growing resistance of the British Eighth Army.

"During June the tactics of the British command in North Africa was to prevent the enemy from encircling units of the Eighth Army and drawing them into action under unfavorable conditions.

"At the beginning of July the British troops succeeded in checking the enemy offensive west of El Alamein. As a result of stubborn battles here the British wrested the initiative from the fascist command which they continue to hold. The danger to Alexandria has been lessened. Although it suffered considerable losses the Eighth Army bars the enemy's road to the east."

Arms Output in Soviet Plants Show Increase

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, July 27.—Increasing production of arms and munitions, particularly of trench mortars, is reported by the Soviet press.

Figures for July 25 show that five plants had already fulfilled their July quota by that date, as a result of extensive socialist competition among the workers.

The July 25 production figures indicate a considerable increase over the previous month's output for the same period, taking Soviet factories as a whole. Furthermore, the plants which emerged as winners in the All-Union socialist competition in arms production in June still continue to forge ahead, breaking their previous records.

NOW: INDICT HOFFMAN, FISH AND REYNOLDS!

Grand Jury Implicated All Three in Indictments

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.—The Department of Justice should crack down at once on three members of Congress who are closely connected with those involved in the fifth column conspiracy which was uncovered here last week. They are:

Rep. Clare Hoffman, Michigan Republican.
Rep. Hamilton Fish, New York Republican.

Senator Robert Rice Reynolds, North Carolina Democrat and chairman of the powerful Senate Military Affairs Committee.

These three are by no means the only members of Congress who are closely tied up with the 28 fifth columnists indicted by a Special Grand Jury for conspiring to undermine the morale and discipline of the nation's armed forces.

But the evidence against these three is actually contained, at least in part, in the Grand Jury indictment of the fifth columnists. Quotations from these Congressmen are used in the indictment against William Griffin, Gerald Winrod, Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling and the others.

The only difference is that these members of Congress have powerful connections and are more highly placed. But that should be no reason for pussyfooting. It should be all the more reason for proceeding against them promptly and vigorously.

QUOTED AS SEDITION

The Grand Jury specifically cited three quotations from Rep. Hoffman in a list of 50 seditious and treasonous statements. Although Hoffman was not mentioned by name, these three quotations came word for word from his notorious "Roosevelt is a Judas" speech which was delivered on the House floor in two parts on Jan. 27 and Jan. 30 of this year.

The Grand Jury said that it was "a part of the said conspiracy" against the war effort to have these statements printed and published. Why then wasn't Hoffman, who appeared as a witness before the Grand Jury five times, indicted along with several of his pro-Nazi cronies who circulated and distributed his "Roosevelt is a Judas" speech?

Hoffman accused the President and his highest advisers in this speech delivered six weeks after Pearl Harbor of plotting "Judas-like betrayal of our people" and of plotting to conquer the whole world.

In addition, he made available copies of his speech to Gerald Winrod, publisher of "The Defender"; Charles B. Hudson, publisher of "America in Danger"; and David Baxter, leader of the so-called Social Republic Society. These anti-Semitic, pro-Nazi propagandists were indicted, with one of the major charges against them their circulation of Hoffman's speech.

Hoffman himself should be added to their number, and indicted.

Rep. Fish was the chairman of the one organization named in the Grand Jury indictment. He headed and founded the National Committee to Keep America Out of War.

According to the Grand Jury in-

dictionment, this was one of the organizations which was part of the conspiracy to "organize and cause to be organized, support, use, control, contribute to financially, and otherwise aid."

Why then not indict Fish who was the founder and head of this organization?

Fish's connections with the fifth column conspiracy don't, of course, begin or end with his National Committee to Keep America Out of Foreign Wars.

He was closely allied with George Sylvester Viereck, and ace Nazi propagandist, and Viereck's leg man, Prescott Freese Donnell. Both Viereck and Donnell, who were indicted by the Grand Jury, used Fish's office in the New House Office Building as headquarters for their pro-Nazi propaganda mill.

Senator Reynolds was a leader and member of two of the organizations named in the indictment which were set by Prescott Freese Donnell as dummies for Viereck's Nazi propaganda plot.

These two groups in which Reynolds played a leading role are the Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee and The Islands for War Debts Committee.

In addition, Reynolds was closely linked with a third subversive organization named in the indictment—the Coalition of Patriotic Societies.

This group is a catch-all federation of about 125 anti-Semitic and pro-Nazi groups including the American Vigilant Intelligence Foundation, the Paul Revere and the Minute Men of America, Inc.

Head of this association of patriotic societies is John B. Trevor—a New York lawyer with prominent social connections.

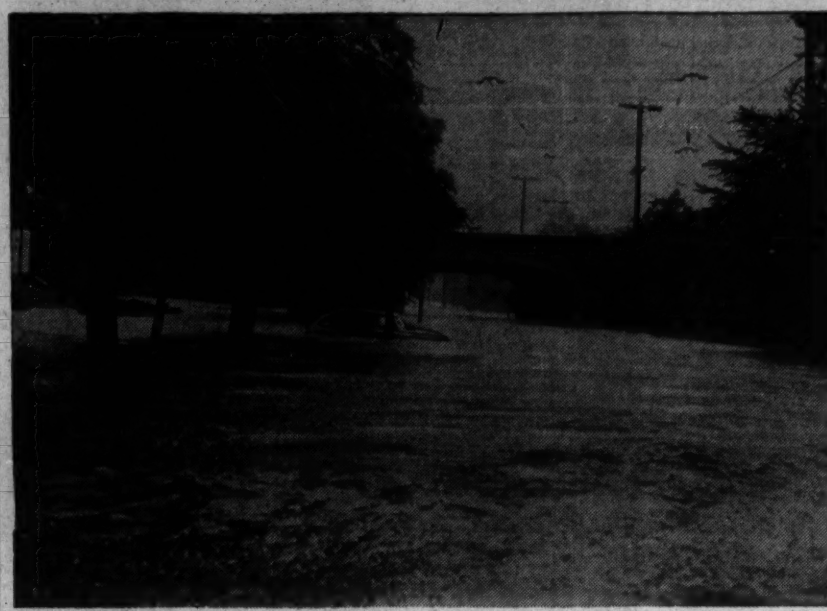
SPONSORED TREVOR
Reynolds repeatedly inserted in the Congressional Record statements by Trevor, and on one occasion personally sponsored Trevor as a witness before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

At the present time, Reynolds is still conducting defeatist, anti-United Nations propaganda through a sheet called "The American Vindicator" which he publishes and edits.

For a man like Reynolds to be chairman of the strategically important Senate Military Affairs Committee is not only absurd, it is downright dangerous.

There should be no hesitation by the Department of Justice and the Special Grand Jury here in Washington in acting against fifth columnists in high places.

They could well start against Congressional trio of defeatists and disrupters—Senator Reynolds and Reps. Fish and Hoffman.



Cloudburst Maroons Thousands: You can barely see the top of this automobile, one of the many caught in a cloudburst that hit New York City, stalling N. Y. Central, and New Haven trains as well as subways and street cars, and making thousands of commuters from the Bronx, Westchester County and Connecticut late for work. This one is in Pelham, N. Y., where a good sized river flows where buses and cars were running.

Thousands Marooned By City Downpour

A torrential downpour marooned thousands of rush-hour commuters yesterday, flooding railroad tracks and highways leading into the city.

The storm began at 6:30 A. M. and continued for about an hour in most sections, flooding tracks of the New York Central and New Haven Railroads and cutting off power on the Grand Concourse line of the Independent Subway, tying up 14 ten-car trains.

Scores of automobiles were stalled on the flooded Henry Hudson and Bronx River Parkways, forcing wide detours for thousands of other motorists bound for the city. Railroad officials were forced to plan for the transfer of 5,000 passengers from their trains in Westchester to the IRT subway's White Plains line.

Hundreds of passengers sat in closed and crowded railroad cars with the temperature at 74 degrees and the humidity 98.

At 10:15 the storm rolled into downtown Manhattan, which had experienced a slight downpour three hours before.

Streets were flooded in New Rochelle, stranding automobiles and filling garages. The fire alarm systems of Mamaroneck and Larchmont were put out of order.

Service into Grand Central Station was resumed by the New Haven Railroad at 12:15 P. M.

Anti-Nazi German Students Here Urge 2nd Front

Lawrence Grambo, chairman of the German-American Anti-Nazi Students group here announced yesterday that the students had urged President Roosevelt to open a second fighting front in Europe.

Garment Workers Rally Tomorrow For 2nd Front

A mass meeting to express support of the garment workers for a Second Front now and win-the-war candidates, will be held tomorrow, 8 P. M., at Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St., under the auspices of the Garment Trade Lodges of the International Workers Order.

Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Manhattan leader of the progressive forces of the A. L. P., will be the principal speaker.

The lodges calling the meeting include the cloakmakers, operators, dressmakers, finishers, dress pressers and Italian lodges of the I. W. O.

Urge McNutt Give Priority to Men Of Merchant Fleet

WASHINGTON, July 27 (UP).—The War Shipping Administration today asked the War Manpower Commission to give first priority to assignment of men to the merchant marine.

Capt. Edward Macaulay, Deputy Administrator of WSA, said the petition was based on an anticipated critical shortage of merchant marine personnel this fall.

Director Marshall E. Dimock of the WSA's recruiting service forecast the needs of the merchant marine, before October, "would become the most urgent since the start of the war" requiring about 30,000 seamen.

Hit Axis Trawlers

HAVANA, July 27 (UP).—Eight coastal forces attacked two enemy anti-aircraft trawlers off the French coast early this morning and left one sinking and the other severely damaged, the Admiralty announced today.

Coal Output Not Up to Par, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Coal production was today revealed as one of the weak links in the national war production picture according to a report of Acting Director Howard A. Gray of the Office of Solid Fuels Co-ordinator for War.

The report submitted to coordinator Harold L. Ickes, declared that although last week showed an increase of 315,000 tons of bituminous over the preceding week's 10,760,000 tons, the output is still well below the figures for earlier weeks this year.

Gray indicated that on the basis of the present coal production level the country will be far from provided with a sufficient coal reserve for next winter.

The picture in the anthracite is about the same, with production for the week in the report only 29,000 tons over the previous week.

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Develop New Process For Welding

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—A vast new material supply for the aircraft industry was opened up here when technicians of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., developed a process for the successful welding of magnesium.

Magnesium is a temperamental, lightweight metal which has been used for aircraft engine parts, wheels and accessories, but heretofore it couldn't be used as a primary construction material because of the difficulties in fabricating.

Now, the Northrop "helarc" welding process "will make possible the all-magnesium plane with its numerous advantages," according to company officials.

The new process involves a method of arc-welding magnesium sheets, extrusions and tubing into structures said to be simpler, lighter and more rigid than is possible in conventional duralumin construction.

"One important factor of the new process is that it will eliminate the multitude of rivets which go into the skin of the conventional plane, and bring about a concurrent saving in time and manufacturing costs," they stated.

"Although magnesium probably will never replace aluminum as a primary aircraft metal, the new welding process opens up a vast new source of material to the industry."

"Magnesium, which is about one-quarter the weight of iron and one-third lighter than aluminum, is available in unlimited quantities."

"Each cubic mile of ocean water contains nine billion pounds of the metal—enough to build 400,000 medium bombing planes."

U.S. Pilots Rout 50 Tokio Planes in China

CHUNGKING, July 27 (UP).—U. S. Army fighter planes, battling beneath a full moon, routed 50 Japanese bombers that took off from Hankow to make their first raid of the year on Chungking tonight, letting only four of them get through to attack the outskirts of this Chinese capital.

Pilots of the American 23rd Pursuit Group roared into the sky from a West China base as soon as advance observation posts flashed the alarm that the Japanese were on the way from Hankow, 460 miles to the northeast, at 6:30 P. M.

An air defense headquarters communique announced that the Americans intercepted the raiding party and blazed into combat over eastern Szechwan province, some 120 miles from Chungking. Except for the few American Volunteer Group veterans, it was their first big crack at the enemy in the air since their arrival in China.

Observers said that 27 Japanese planes, got as far as Kiangpei, across the Kialing River just north of Chungking, but only four actually flew over the capital at 8:30 P. M.

The raiders left Hankow for the first attack on Chungking in 11 months with the advantage of bright moonlight, but a low cloud had gathered by the time the four bombers reached their objective. They dumped their bombs far from any important target at a point well outside the city. The communique said the raid was a complete failure.

Havana Fire Hurts 8

HAVANA, July 26 (UP).—Eight persons were injured, one seriously, in a \$30,000 fire started by an electrical spark early today at the Moembo Naphtha Company at Santa Clara.

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Nelson's Figures—Tribute to Management-Labor Committees

By George Morris

This week-end brought the most encouraging production front news the people of America have had since the start of the war. The news is that American industry has achieved a "second front level" of production. It cuts like a bright beam through the generally bad military news and holds the promise that soon the vast output will be effectively used on a Second Front.

The figures in Production Chief Donald M. Nelson's report are, in the first place, a great tribute to labor. But, as he warned, there must be no "undue optimism." The result only emphasizes the great responsibility that falls now upon labor to keep that increasing rate of output going.

The "Keystone" to the production drive, as Nelson said, are the joint management-labor production committees of which there are already 1,000. Those committees will have a still greater part to play in the coming crucial months of the war.

WHAT NELSON REVEALED
What were Nelson's heartening disclosures?

For the half year, production was one and one-half times the total 1941 output, with June output three times that of November, the last pre-Pearl Harbor month.

Plane production, 1,476 in June, 1941, was nearly tripled in June, 1942. Last September, the last month when figures on plane output were made public, the number was 1,914, and Nelson said that "heavy tactical craft (bombers, fly-

ing fortresses) are now a large proportion of output than previously." About three and one-half times as many anti-aircraft guns were built in the first half of 1942 as in all of 1941. Artillery pieces and anti-tank guns are coming off the lines at the rate of 2,000 a month. Machine guns at 50,000 and sub-machine guns at 55,000 monthly.

Explosives took an even more startling jump. TNT output is five times and smokeless powder is at a rate twice that of Pearl Harbor.

Tanks, heavier and far more efficient than last year, with the number of the latest M4's (all-welded one piece top with 75 mm. gun mounted in a center turret) growing in proportion, are now rolling off at over 1,500 a month. That was the number turned out in May.

SHIP INCREASE
The output of merchant vessels totaled 228 for the half year of 1942 against 103 for all of 1941. The tonnage deadweight for the 1942 vessels is 133 per cent higher than that of the entire 1941 output, or a total of 2,544,000.

An indication of what has happened in the country's shipyards, is given by Nelson in the following: "Mass production methods, unknown in shipbuilding until the present, are cutting the time it takes to build a Liberty Ship, the backbone of our program. It was expected that vessels of this type could be built in 105 days, but many ships are now beating this time—one Liberty Ship was delivered recently just 46 days after its keel was laid."

At Baltimore, Mr. Land, addressing the workers of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards, who received the "M" pennant, said that the program of 24,000,000 tons of merchant shipping by the end of 1943, will be exceeded judging by the rate of output.

JOINT COMMITTEES

"I can now assure you," he said, "that not only has labor in the shipyards increased its productivity to the percentages I specified but has far surpassed that mark. In brief, the shipbuilding boys are 'going to town.' But he, too, warned that the race is with the very high rate of sinkings.

Speaking before Detroit manufacturers on July 10, Nelson said that the "keystone" to the drive are the joint management-labor production committees.

"There have been very striking increases in the speed and volume of production in the plants where these (production committees) have been established," Nelson said. "Full participation by the men in the formation and work of these committees is essential. That is the key to the entire program as we originally conceived it; and experience has shown that plants that have gone into it wholeheartedly on that basis have had much better results."

Thousands of war plants are still without such committees, primarily due to employer reluctance or the weakness of unions in pushing for them. But no less a factor is the weakness in many existing commit-

tees where employer participation is not "wholehearted."

Recent surveys by the Daily Worker, indicated some excellent joint committees, such as that of Packard Motor Car Co., where the company and union are wholeheartedly in the drive. But too many committees are still limited to the morale-building phase and are not tackling the real production problems.

Too many committees are confined to a small top group of union and management representatives without a broader involvement of department live-wires.

The results cited by Nelson, and he attributes them largely to the joint committees, cuts the ground from all further hesitation with respect to such joint bodies. All unions should take up the drive in earnest and expand it to every war plant, mine and project in the country, whose such committees are not yet functioning.

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"The fight for the opening of the second front is a fight to win the war. We cannot win the war by calling the Nazi names. We cannot win the war by remaining miles away from the enemy. We cannot win the war unless we come to grips with the fascists."

"The only way to win the war is by carrying it right to the Nazis with an invasion of the Continent. The cost will be great. Granted, it will be greater so long as Hitler is free to use all his might against the great Red Army. It will be greater if Hitler moves into the Caucasus, establishes himself there, and stabilizes his position so that he can release troops to the West."

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"We urge you to take the only step that will win the war with least loss of life."

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Mme. Chiang Greets British Women in War

CHUNGKING, July 27.—The Women's War Effort Exhibition of Allied Countries, now being held in Great Britain, has inspired Madame Chiang Kai-shek to send a salutatory message to the British women munitions workers. Madame Chiang pointed to the difference of war efforts on the part of the British and Chinese women.

The message reads: "With profound admiration the women of China have watched the splendid response made by British women to the national effort. By doing heavy muscular work in munitions factories you have released hundreds of thousands of men for service in the air, in the fleet and in the field."

"You women of Britain have shared equally in the hardest and most onerous work of your men and you have the unquestionable right to share equally in their success when the day of victory dawns. Britain with its comparatively small population would be in a perilous position had not her women folk so promptly and unhesitatingly stepped into the breach."

"Here in China the share of our women in the war effort has been on different lines from yours but we found numerous ways in which we could help—in the care of the wounded, of the millions of refugees, of the families of recruits and of the wounded, and above all in the maintenance of national morale. Like you we are doing our best but we want to tell you how much we admire what you have done and are doing."

"When victory is won it will be a proud thought for you and the women of the Allied nations that they have borne their full share of the feat and burden of preserving freedom in the world."

Anti-Axis Demonstration in Brazil

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, July 27 (UP).—An official anti-Axis demonstration held here yesterday was lighted by an address delivered by Gen. Valentine Benicio de Silva, who declared that "Hitler does not represent the will of a single man but is the instrument of an organized machine, planned and perfected since 1933 by the German high command."

"Brazil protests against such organized barbarism," was manifested by nation-wide mobilization, the third military region commander said.

Other anti-Axis demonstrations are expected because of the German Government's recent arrests of Brazilians in France, over which the Brazilian government had threatened reprisals.



DSC for Rescue:

Lieut. Sumner E. Altherton, Jr., 26, of West Lebanon, N. H., is shown with his nineteen-month-old son John, after he had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by Vice Admiral John Greenleaf for his courageous piloting of a patrol plane which he landed on the Pacific during a storm to rescue the lone survivor from a wrecked U. S. Army plane.

Norse Clergy Defies Quisling In Manifesto

In a determined effort to establish a "free church" in Norway, the leaders of the Norwegian Church have broken off the organizational ties which hitherto united it to Premier Vidkun Quisling's state, a telephoned Stockholm dispatch to the New York Times yesterday revealed.

The six churchmen who took the action on behalf of the church were Bishops Maroni and Hille, Professor Halseth, ministers Lidvig Hope and A. Wisloeff, and Dean Hygen in the name of Bishop Eilund Berggrav. They issued a manifesto, drawn up secretly in Oslo proclaiming that no compromise peace was possible with the Hitler-dominated Quisling regime.

Pears were expressed for the safety of the six leaders, according to the dispatch, but nonetheless the manifesto fearlessly declared that "the church would not have been true to God had it calmly accepted all that has happened without resorting to action."

The church seemed, the manifesto went on to say, to have suffered a defeat because of the repressive measures Quisling has taken against it, but on the contrary "it has won a great victory in preserving an unbroken front inside as well as outside its realm."

The courageous action of the Norwegian church, following after the equally courageous action of the Norwegian school teachers some weeks ago, reveals again the tense readiness of the people of the occupied countries for the opening of a Second Front against Hitler. In Norway, as in France and other countries, the people are signalling to the Allied invasion armies that they are ready.

Maryland Labor Gets Action on Poll Tax Plea

Demands of organized labor of Maryland has resulted in four of the six Maryland Congressmen signing the petition to bring the anti-poll tax bill on the floor of the House. The four who have signed are Representatives Thomas D'Alessandro, Third District; John Meyer, Fourth; Sasscer, Fifth, and Katherine Byron, Sixth.

The Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council has acknowledged this progressive action, and is continuing to urge Representatives Ward and Cole, of the First and Second Districts respectively, to add their signatures as well. Passage of the legislation would enable approximately 10,000,000 additional southern white and Negro men and women to exercise their constitutional right to the ballot.

Russians Give Nazis 'Blues in the Night'

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 (UP).—From an Alaskan Army outpost the Kodiak Bear, soldier newspaper, brought a song today for the Germans in Russia. It's anonymous, bears the title "Blues in Berlin" and is sung to the tune of "Blues in the Night." The song:

My Fuehrer don't tell me
When I was in Munich,
My Fuehrer done told me,
A Russian will fall back
And give you the East Front.
But when the Winter snows come,
A Russian's a two face,
A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing,
The blues in Berlin.

See the bombs a-fallin',
Near the blitzes callin',
Goering! Oh where is the
Luftwaffe?
We ain't got no booties,
All we got it cooties,

Negro Clergy Opens Battle On Poll Tax

The weekly conference of Negro Baptist Ministers of New York yesterday pledged to put the full energies of its members through the week and next Sunday to inducing New York's Congressmen to sign discharge petition No. 1 to bring the anti-Poll Tax Bill before the House.

The conference was held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 127th St. and Seventh Ave.

In the meantime, the Negro Labor Victory Committee, with offices at 217 West 125 St., has launched a campaign back-home citizens pressure upon Congressmen to sign the petitions which is still some names short.

Those the committee regards as requiring the particular attention of their constituents are Rep. O'Toole of Brooklyn; Martin J. Kennedy of Manhattan; Buckley of Bronx and Joseph Gavanagh of Harlem.

The Negro Victory Committee called for wires and letters to Congressmen and urge church delegations to visit them. Congressmen were urged to visit ministers to draw them into the struggle.

China Greets Arrival of Dr. Currie

CHUNGKING, July 27.—The Chinese press today unanimously welcomed the second visit of Dr. Lauchlin Currie, President Roosevelt's representative to Chungking and expressed the hope that his good efforts will do much to accelerate Sino-American collaboration for early Allied victory. With the Soviet Union and China bearing the brunt of the war in Europe and Asia respectively, the Chinese people fully appreciate the importance of strengthening the Soviet fighting power, of averting the critical situation in northern Africa and of continuing to master the Mediterranean Sea. Only by increasing the strength of China and by relentless American air and naval offensives in the Pacific, however, can Japan be effectively checked from making any new move. The Soviet Union must not be allowed to be defeated and China must be permitted to carry on the war as effectively as possible. What China needs, Dr. Currie stressed, is assistance in concrete form.

The official Central Daily News saw in the visit of Dr. Currie an important step toward creating a united war council for determining strategy in the Pacific. Planes, tanks and heavy artillery constitute China's chief need. To shorten the war and to bring about early victory the Allies are urged to pay full attention to the year 1943 and to the situation in the Pacific.

Peru Celebrates

LIMPA, Peru, July 26 (UP).—Peru today celebrated the 121st anniversary of its independence with patriotic rallies throughout the country.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, July 27.—President Roosevelt, who through Secretary Morgenthau, asked the Senate Finance Committee to restore one billion dollars for war funds which the House reactionaries had slashed, this afternoon got his answer. The Senate Finance Committee thumbed its nose at the Administration's request.

The Senate Committee today voted in secret session to reject the Administration's request that wealthy married people be compelled to file a joint return instead of the separate return which allows tax evasion.

By spurning the Government's request, the Senate Committee deprived the Government of an estimated \$420,000,000 a year in vitally needed war revenues, and opened the way for a new drive to slap a sales tax on the low-income families of the nation.

ONE BILLION LOST

On the other two requests of the Government for the abolition of "special tax privileges," the Committee chairman, Senator Walter F. George, D. Ga., told the press that they would "consider them."

These include the Government's request that wealthy owners of tax-exempt bonds be compelled to pay income taxes, and that oil corporations be deprived of their special privilege 27 per cent income deduction. It is predicted that these will probably be ditched by the Senate Committee as they were by reactionaries in the House.

The Government's tax experts have estimated that by refusing Roosevelt's requests for an ability-to-pay tax program, Congress is depriving the war effort of \$200,000,000 on the oil company exemptions, and another \$300,000,000 on the bond exemptions.

Thus, Congressional enemies of the war effort are deliberately depriving the Government of nearly one billion dollars on these items alone so that they can set the stage for a stampede to a sales tax on lower income groups.

SALES TAX THREAT

Late this afternoon, it was announced that a Senatorial group led by such isolationists as Senators Vandenberg and Taft, as well as prominent reactionary Democratic Senators, was still fighting for a sales tax instead of the plan to remove the special privileges.

Early this morning, witnesses began to appear before the Senate Committee on the tax bill. Representatives of business-as-usual interests began their parade before the Committee with their typical demands for exemptions from war taxation, and with demands that those least able to pay—wage earning families—be soaked the hardest through sales taxes and income taxes.

M. L. Seidman, chairman of the taxation committee of the New York Board of Trade, urged that the Committee even go so far as to lower the income tax rate on corporations from the 45 per cent rate passed by the House to 33 per cent.

The Treasury Department has asked for a 55 per cent rate. Seidman also urged a sales tax to make up for the difference.

The Senate Committee will hold hearings on the tax bill throughout the week.

On Wednesday, the CIO will have five hours in which to fight for its tax plan which is based on President Roosevelt's original ability-to-pay proposals.

Fear Japanese Spies Landed in Australia

CANBERRA, July 27 (UP).—The government warned today that enemy spies probably are working in Australia and indicated they may have been landed from Japanese submarines just as eight German saboteurs were landed in the United States.

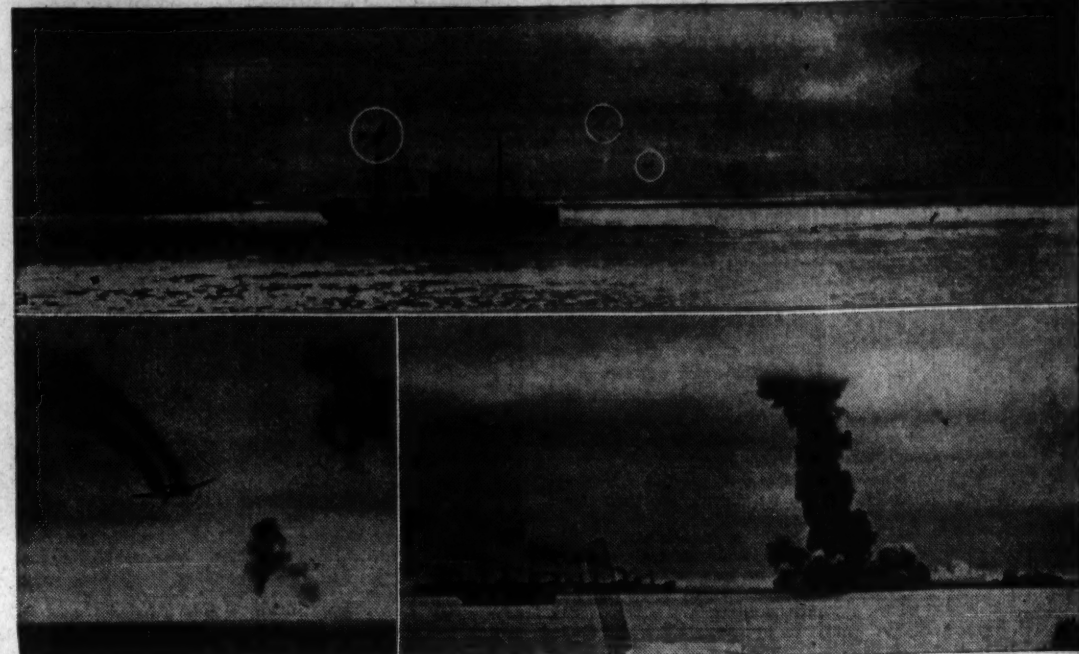
An intensive counter espionage campaign has been launched. The existence of secret enemy-owned short wave sending stations had been suspected for months but because of the large uninhabited areas from which they could be operated it has been impossible to locate them.

The public was warned to expect sabotage and the military guard of public utilities and war manufacturing plants was strengthened.

Isaacs to Speak At Russian War Relief Rally

Stanley Isaacs, City Councilman and former borough president of Manhattan, will address a special dinner of the Cloak and Suit division of Russian War Relief on Monday at 6:30 P.M. in the Hotel New Yorker. It was announced today by Lou Schneider and Morris W. Haft, co-chairman of the division.

The meeting was called on immediate notice by the organizing committee of the division, which felt that the critical situation on the Eastern front demanded that no time be lost in sending maximum aid to the fighting Russians.



Convoy to Russia Outflights Nazis:

German Heinkel torpedo planes (circled) are shown in the top photo as they swooped out of low clouds on this big Allied convoy in the Arctic Barents Sea and were driven off by heavy anti-aircraft fire (note shell bursts). Two Nazi planes were downed and two others hit, while the convoy lost one ship. A big Heinkel III leaves a trail of smoke in its final plunge (bottom left). A barrage from another part of the Arctic convoy drove the Nazi plane within range of a U. S. destroyer, which shot it down. In spite of the storm of shells hurled up by anti-aircraft guns of the convoy, an Allied merchantman bolches smoke after being hit by a Nazi torpedo plane (bottom right). The other vessels steam on.

Slavs Rebuild Towns While Guerrillas Battle Invaders

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fascist hangers-on our people know and see with their own eyes far better than anyone else that the finest representatives of the people have been shedding their blood for fifteen months already, fighting self-sacrificially against superior enemy forces, are certainly not some 'gangs of robbers.'

[The New York Times on July 20 carried a story from Ankara which spoke of the efforts that were being made in Yugoslavia, to 'stamp out Communist partisan bands,' 'bandits,' and 'looters' who were carrying on 'indiscriminate pillaging and looting' in Serbian and Bosnian villages.]

PEOPLE'S UNITED SUPPORT
"We can say confidently," the Free Yugoslavia broadcast continued, "that the entire people are supporting fully the people's liberation, guerrilla, and volunteer armies."

"There are, of course, some traitors in our country in the pay of the Germans who, like Nedie and Pavlov, slander the people's struggle but the people hate this handful of traitors bitterly."

"It would not be amiss to recall the resolution of the patriots of Montenegro, Boki, and Sandjak, which was broadcast some time ago. The names of its signers, Senator Mark Vukacic, Rita Pavic, Stojan Zerovic, editor of Slobodna Misao; Jago Zimmonik, priest; Lieutenant Colonel Save Orovic and others show that these people represent not some sort of 'Communist guerrilla gangs' but patriots who hold the interests of their people and the destiny of their country above all else."

[The statement referred to above was reported in The Worker last Sunday, July 25.]

RAF Bombs Stir Anti-Nazi Demonstrations in Cologne

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ed in filthy barracks and community houses.

There is great disorder in the children's camps, and a lack of clean food and of cleanliness in general. Many parents find their children only after great difficulty in these camps, but they are not allowed to take them out.

Anti-war and anti-Nazi sentiment, in the very first days following the British air raids, found expression in big demonstrations. During the first week of June thousands of people joined the demonstration of air raid victims, and formed spontaneous choruses, which chanted: "We can thank the Fuehrer for this! Down with Hitler! End the war!"

These sentiments continue, although one often hears the opinion, "The Gestapo is worse than Tommy." But notwithstanding fear of the Gestapo, all types of resistance take place. Various leaflets were distributed in Cologne, which in the main contained the following demands: "Immediate and full compensation for damages; immediate distribution of ration cards; distribution of new clothing cards; confiscation of hotels and large apartments for the poor; return of isolated children to their parents."

In addition to these demands, chiefly economic, political demands were also made. One of the leaflets, for example, called upon the people to leave the danger zone and refuse to work in the war plants. Another leaflet demanded removal of the heavily armed police set up to forestall civil war, and formation of a home guard consisting of the people themselves.

The latter demand grew out of the fact that the officially appointed Air Raid Protection units not only proved inefficient but themselves at

times took part in the general pillage.

Each fresh air raid aggravates these sentiments all the more, and it is gradually becoming known what happened in other raided cities, particularly in the Ruhr area. In Oberhausen, for instance, an important railway junction was completely destroyed, and traffic was held up there four days.

According to eye witnesses, the Krupp works in Essen suffered heavy damages. The "heart of the Ruhr area," as people call the huge electric power generating sub-station of the "Phoenix" works, was destroyed by a direct hit.

And just before the latest RAF air raid on Duisburg, sabotage was counted for the sinking of a ship loaded with grain at a local Rhine port.

Two bridgeheads and admitted that in one sector they had succeeded in making an advance by sheer weight of numbers.

Other enemy forces were probing the north bank continuously, seeking new footholds on the Caucasian side of the river.

It was then that Timoshenko threw in his reserves of artillery, dive bombers and assault planes. Wheel to wheel, the artillery put up a shattering barrage in unison with the air attack. German rafts, barges, boats and pontoons were smashed and the stream of German reinforcements pouring across the river temporarily was checked.

Front reports said the Germans gained had been accomplished in one of history's greatest expenditures of men and machines, with German tanks grinding forward, heedless of the bodies of German soldiers beneath their treads.

Tank fought tank and in a single sector, a communique said 30 German tanks were smashed.

But it was upon the Soviet air force that the Soviet High Command now was depending. Front dispatches admitted that upon it was the responsibility for finally smashing the German bridgeheads and preventing German engineers from throwing up new bridges or launching rubber boats and barges.

Details of the fighting in the Novocherkassk and Rostov sectors of the southern Don front were sparse, but it was emphasized that savage Red Army resistance was continuing.

Southwest of Moscow, in the Bryansk sector, the Red Army was reported to have occupied a height of great strategic importance, completing routing the 10th German motorized infantry regiment, disabling 30 enemy tanks, killing 125 of the enemy and taking 300 prisoners.

Earlier, the Red Army non-commissioned had told of repeated German attacks in the Tsimlanskaya sector in an attempt to expand their

State ALP Backs Mead For Governor

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public this telegram from the Governor to Mead:

"A sincere progressive, you have every ounce of my support." McManus then added:

"The President has strongly indicated the necessity of having in this key position an able leader who subscribed to the Administration foreign policy before Pearl Harbor. Mr. Mead meets this specification in every respect, a fact that is of primary consideration at a time when the efforts of State and local governments are joined with the efforts of the Federal Government in the prosecution of the war effort."

"It is the view of the committee that the nomination of Senator Mead according to all indications would bring about harmony in the party to such an extent as to assure the election of our entire Democratic ticket."

Meanwhile, the Bennett forces, headed by State Democratic Chairman James A. Farley, claimed 600 convention delegates. This is five less than they had claimed 24 hours earlier.

Lined up in Bennett's corner are the labor-baiter and appeaser Westbrook Pegler and the appeaser newspaper Daily News.

Farley attempted to laugh off the new Mead gains as a "little blizzard."

Senator Mead now claims the following county delegations to the convention:

Bronx 102, Albany 32, Erie 48, Cattaraugus 3, Onondago 24, Dutchess 10, Ulster 7, New York 155.

He also expects support of an uncommitted block of 38 delegates from Montgomery, Oneida, Orange and St. Lawrence Counties.

The Mead forces have the job of winning over the majority of Kings County's 193 delegates now pledged to Bennett.

Bert Sland, secretary of the New York County Democratic Committee, active Mead spokesman at the Roosevelt Hotel headquarters, was optimistic over the outcome of the convention.

Support for the Senator, he said, is "rolling up like a snowball."

Nazis Forbid Movies in Norse City

Residents of Namsos, north of Trondheim, Norway, have been prohibited from attending movies for three months. This order was the Nazi reply to a boycott launched by the townspeople against a movie theatre where a Quisling sympathizer had been given the job of cashier, replacing a woman, who, it was charged, had been "imposed" to German soldiers. Namsos has been seething with indignation ever since the Germans arrested 65 hostages there on June 5, in reprisal for various acts of sabotage which had included the cutting of German cables. The movie boycott resulted in the arrest of 11 additional hostages.

U. S. Rubber Official Seeks Honduras Deal

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, July 27 (UP).—Ernest Holt, representing the United States Rubber Reserve Corporation, arrived here today to close a rubber deal with Honduras. Holt is handling rubber contracts with other Central American nations.

FDR Signs \$1,358,000,000 War Agencies Bill

WASHINGTON, July 27 (UP).—President Roosevelt today signed the \$1,358,000,000 first supplemental appropriation bill of the 1943 fiscal year, which carries funds for 19 war agencies including \$120,000,000 for the Office of Price Administration.

The bill provides \$1,100,000,000 for operating the nation's war shipping during the fiscal year.

65,000 in San Diego A. F. L. Want 2nd Front

Jewish Vet Commander For 2nd Front

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, July 27.—Benjamin Kaufman, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, said on his arrival here to open the organization's annual California district convention that: "The people want to win this war the quickest way possible."

"It is a second front which will hasten victory, or high taxes or a bigger army, I'm for them just so they can crush the Axis as soon as possible."

Approximately 300 delegates are attending the convention here in the Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel.

Buffalo CIO Plans Rally on Allied Invasion

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, July 27.—To a man, the Greater Buffalo CIO Industrial Union Council declared itself for a "smashing victory abroad and democracy at home forever" with a call for an immediate second front, at its recent membership meeting.

The council has inaugurated a poster campaign on the second front. All cards will be sent to President Roosevelt. Plans are under way for a huge open air demonstration.

Immediate declaration of war was also called for by the council against Axis puppets and it urged that Martinique and Guadeloupe be seized, since they are bases for Nazi submarine action.

The council also stressed the need to contribute to allied relief.

Plane Company Violates Act, NLRB Charges

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, July 27.—The Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego, was accused here today of violating the National Labor Relations Act in a complaint issued by the local regional office of the National Labor Relations Board.

Based on the complaint is unfair labor practice charges filed with the NLRB against the company by the AFL Aircraft Lodge 1123, International Association of Machinists of San Diego.

A hearing on the charges will be held by the NLRB on August 18 at 10:30 A. M. in the Chamber of Commerce Building, San Diego, William R. Walsh, NLRB regional director, said here.

The union accuses Consolidated of having discharged Arthur J. Fisher and Oliver H. Williamson because of union activities. Although Williamson was later reinstated, it was "with prejudice, however, to the rights and privileges to which said employee was and is entitled," the union claims.

Calling attention to the fact that a majority of Consolidated's workers designated Aircraft Lodge 1123 as their collective bargaining agent "prior to June 12, 1941, and at all times thereafter," the union charged that the firm "refused and failed, and does now refuse and fail to bargain collectively in good faith... with the union."

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN DIEGO, July 27.—Acting for the 65,000 AFL members in this city, the San Diego Federated Trades and Labor Council, at its regular meeting unanimously endorsed a resolution supporting President Roosevelt and President William Green for a "Second Front Now."

The resolution introduced by Aero Mechanics Lodge 1125, and the Painters, backed fully the understanding on the Second Front reached between the President and Molotov. It further recalled the words of Green in a speech in which he called for a second front "not some time, but right now, to win the final victory."

The resolution warned that "the chances of victory in this people's struggle against fascism will be slim, indeed, if the armed forces of the Soviet Union are knocked out of the Eastern front, where at the present time some nine-tenths of Hitler's entire forces are involved."

Some debate was brought forth when one delegate asserted that such questions are matters for military experts. Harry Hunt of the Painters pointed out, however, that powerful interests in this country and Britain are seeking to prolong the war for profits or want to see Hitler win.

"It is for us to join Green and Roosevelt to show that the people of the United States want victory now," he said.

U. S. Studying Reports On Tokio Atrocities

WASHINGTON, July 27 (UP).—The government is giving close attention to accounts of Japanese mistreatment of Americans, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today.

Hull told his press conference the State Department is seeking to keep itself informed on all phases of the situation and is assembling facts as they develop.

Until there is a complete picture of the situation, Hull said, he preferred not to discuss it further.

Invade Europe, We Pledge Supplies Unions All Over Nation Tell FDR

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, July 27.—CIO Electrical workers here have promised that "Labor will see to it our invasion army is supplied with any and all materials to bring about a crushing defeat of this snake Hitler and Hitlerism."

Meanwhile 12,000 employees of the Twin Cities Ordnance plant, members of Local 1152, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers pledged increased production to supply a second front.

Lebanon Steel Union Leaders Urge Action

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LEBANON, Pa., July 27.—Any further delay in opening a second front "can only strengthen Hitler's military position and cause confusion among the ranks of the workers at home," President Roosevelt was told by officials of United Steel Workers locals of this city and Cornwall.

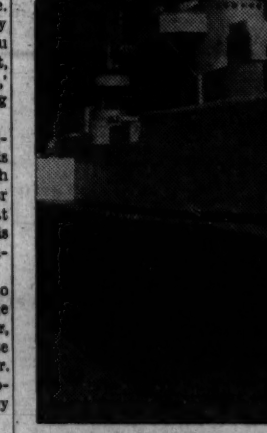
The letter was signed by Lloyd Bachman, George B. Thiel, David Kohr, William Garvey and John Keller, union officials. The locals are composed of Bethlehem Steel employees.

Progressive Mine Local Backs Invasion

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, July 27.—Progressive Mine Workers Local 39 has pledged full support for a Second Front, meanwhile demanding that Rep. Martin Dies be registered as a "foreign agent."

A resolution passed by the miners also urges the firing squad for the



U.S.S. Victory: Donated by the head of a local industry, this 64-foot detailed model of a United States destroyer has been mounted in Fountain Square, Cincinnati, O., where it will remain for the duration as a spur to Navy recruiting and the sale of War Bonds and Stamps.



Extra Day Without Pay to Open 2nd Front, Local Says

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., July 27.—Workers in one plant here have offered to work one extra day without pay in order to help open the second front.

A petition addressed to the Bohn Aluminum & Brass Co. and circulated in the firm's plants here asked the management to open the plant on Sunday so that the workers could give their services without pay. The petition which was signed by a majority of the workers, members of United Automobile Workers Local 208, asked the company to give the profits for that day to the government for the purchase of a tank to help "smash Hitler in 1942."

The management has so far rejected the proposal but agreed to consider it for a future date. The

plant is working today on a six-day week.

The petition declared that the workers of Plant 5 of the Bohn Co. were "vitaly interested in the establishment of a second front for smashing Hitler in 1942" and therefore proposed working without compensation on Sunday, on the understanding that the day's profits would be given to the government.

The petition was just one bit of evidence that Detroit workers are greatly increasing their demand that a second front in Europe be opened immediately.

Local unions are developing movements within their own ranks. The big Packard local of the UAW has called a steward's meeting for Tuesday and invited Jack Lawrence, vice-president of the National Maritime Union, to speak. Plans

for further development of the Packard "Work to Win" campaign as well as for a movement toward the second front will be taken up.

The Plymouth local has issued a special leaflet pointing out the urgency of the situation and the tool and die Local 155 has issued thousands of post cards addressed to President Roosevelt and declaring that the signer, "one of the 10,000 members of Local 155," urges immediate action on the American-Soviet agreement.

Other Bohn Aluminum Co. plants are likewise active. Plant Two is holding a special mass meeting Tuesday at which Local 208 leaders will speak and the chairman and stewards of Plant Seven have issued a letter to the President asking for the immediate opening of a western front.

Second Front Now, Ship Launching Hears

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, July 27.—A ringing call for a second front was made here by B. T. Manor, president of Local 43, International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers at a ceremony at the Bethlehem-Fairfield yard for excellence in production.

Admiral Emory S. Land, who presented the award tribute to the production efforts of the 50,000 workers of the company.

The 40th ship since last September was launched during the ceremony.

AFL Candy Workers Call for Attack

AFL Food and Candy Workers, members of Local 10120 have wired the White House in a plea for opening a western front against Hitler without delay.

CIO Federal Workers Demand Action Now

"The fate of London and New York is being decided on the bloody battlefields of the Soviet Union," members of the Federal Workers Employees Union, CIO declared in a resolution calling for a western front in Europe.

1,700,000 Tons--City's Share in Salvage Goal

WASHINGTON, July 27 (UP).—The War Production Board today established a goal of 17,000,000 tons of scrap iron and steel to be collected during the six months ending Dec. 31, under its national salvage program.

The WPB conservation division reported that this is "the minimum amount of scrap necessary to charge furnaces to capacity and to provide sufficient stock piles to insure full time operations throughout the winter months."

The industry now has approximately 3,000,000 tons of scrap on hand, or one month's supply at current production rates, WPB said. Total consumption during the first six months of 1942 was 13,700,000 tons of scrap.

Individual goals set by state and region: Region 2—1,700,000 tons; New York, 1,308,000; New Jersey, 492,000.

Mobile NMU Urges Action on Appeasers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOBILE, Ala., July 27.—The Mobile branch of the National Maritime Union has wired President Roosevelt and Attorney General Biddle to take action "against the appeaser forces in our own country who are fighting against the opening of a second front."

Tool Workers Vote For Invasion Now

Master Tool and Die Makers, Inc., employees here have taken an unanimous stand for a second front.

The workers are members of Machine and Instrument Local 1227, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

Die Casters Rally For Western Front

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 27.—"Open a second front now, Local 1, National Association of Die Casting Workers have urged President Roosevelt.

The unionists are planning a picnic in the near future for Allied War Relief.

Senate Group Approves Naval Shore Expansion

WASHINGTON, July 27 (UP).—The Senate Naval Affairs Committee today approved a House bill authorizing \$974,634,000 for the expansion of naval shore facilities, including \$30,000,000 for "secret training and secret weapons."

Reid Robinson Talks at Capitol 2nd Front Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Reid Robinson, president of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, CIO, will address a "Second Front Now" rally here Monday, August 3 at the National Press Club.

Newark CIO to Parade Aug. 15 For 2nd Front

NEWARK, N. J., July 27.—A great Win-the-War parade, being planned by the Greater Newark Industrial Union Council, CIO, for Saturday, Aug. 15, is designed to demonstrate labor's support of President Roosevelt for the immediate opening of a second front, CIO spokesmen here announced today.

Labor's contribution to the war effort on the production front, in the armed forces, and in home defense will be the theme of floats, slogans and banners.

Preparations have been made for distribution of 50,000 leaflets in Newark shops, publicizing the march, and for special CIO hats to be worn by the marchers.

A special award will be presented by the Greater Newark CIO Council to that organization which sells the most war bonds and stamps during the period from Aug. 1 to Aug. 13. Judges will be Newark's mayor, Vincent J. Murphy, CIO President Irving Abramson, George Phaut of the New Jersey War Production Board, E. E. Walmuth of the Newark Chamber of Commerce and William C. Cope, of the Division of War Bonds and Stamps Sales.

Job Accidents Survey Shows Rise of 13%

CHICAGO, July 27 (UP).—The National Safety Council today blamed the expanded war production program for a 13 per cent increase in industrial accidents during the first six months of 1942 that killed 4,354 workers in 23 states.

Plant conversion, training of new workers and readjustment of veteran workers to new jobs were factors blamed by the council.

Predominantly industrial states whose industrial compensation commissions reported increases included: West Virginia, 51 per cent; Illinois, 30; Massachusetts, 19; Pennsylvania, 17; Maryland, 15; New York, eight; Ohio, three.

Today's Civilian Defense Needs

HELP! FIRE! WILL YOU BE THERE TO ANSWER?

An excited voice screams, "Fire!" over the phone. A few moments later the hook and ladder or the chemical apparatus or the bomb squad is already working to put it out.

Did you ever stop to wonder who waves the magic wand to turn your telephone call into a fire engine, and the right kind of fire engine to put out your particular kind of fire?

It takes men behind the scenes, steady, level-headed telephone clerks, trained to understand the functions of the different branches of the fire department. They listen to your call, decide to which part of the Fire Department it belongs, and notify it at once to take over.

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If YOU are a citizen, if YOU have a clear telephone voice, if YOU can write legibly, will YOU offer your services for Civilian Defense? You know, some day it may be YOUR wife, YOUR child, YOUR mother telephoning, "HELP! FIRE!" What better gratification could you have than to be at the other end of the wire, ready to wave the magic wand?

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Union's 2nd Front Poster: 1,000 of these posters in the city's midtown where the American Advertising Guild (CIG) placed them in store windows. Here George Gluck, proprietor of Paul's Sandwich Shop, 15 E. 40th St. places a poster in his window.

Husband-Wife Team Wins Aircraft Output Awards

(Special to the Worker)

LOS ANGELES, July 27.—There's a husband-and-wife production team at Douglas Aircraft that's really contributing to the war effort.

George Kirilla, Jr., who works on production planning for big bombers there, has been a repeated prize-winner with his suggestion for speeding production.

Two months ago, his 21-year-old wife, Charmaine, went to work in the Douglas production control department. Now one of her ideas has won her \$20 in war savings stamps.

At the same time, Kirilla collected \$25 in stamps for a scheme worked out with a fellow worker, W. D. Richmond.

It made two prizes in the same month for the Kirillas, and marks the first time, so far as is known, that a husband and wife have won awards simultaneously in any war production factory.

Mrs. Kirilla's prize-winning suggestion was that safety chains and blocks be installed at loading platforms for the electrically-operated trucks and trailers used to distribute materials in the plant.

Kirilla and Richmond worked out a method for stamping size numbers on electric clips used in installing wires and conduits in warplanes.

The clips are extremely small. Formerly, they had to be tested for size on gages similar to those jewelers use for measuring rings. They became mixed up so frequently that many man-hours were lost in sorting them.

As a result of his numerous suggestions, Kirilla has been named an investigator for the shop-suggestions setup at Douglas.

The double Kirilla award has been reported to War Production Chief Donald Nelson in Washington, in connection with the production drive now operating under his sponsorship in more than 1,000 prime contracting plants throughout the nation.

War Part of Fight for Negro Rights, Pickens Says

By Jack Young

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, July 27.—"This is the colored American's war, in which he needs the white American's help quite as much as the white man can need his help."

"If we lose this war, our white fellow citizens will catch hell, and our colored people will catch two hells. There is not much choice for either of them."

William Pickens, former field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People now working with the Federal Treasury Department, made this statement to 1,500 people at a mass meeting at the People's Independent Church of Christ here.

"In one breath some Negroes demand full integration and full citizenship rights, and in the next breath a few of them say, 'This is a white man's war,'" said Pickens. "These positions are logically contradictory, mutually exclusive — it cannot be that we are entitled to

full rights in America and that this is a white man's war."

Saying that "we are in the same ship, white and black, brown and yellow," Pickens asserted that "whenever the question of whether an outside enemy shall be permitted to sink the ship arises, then we all have a common interest in keeping the ship afloat."

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Leashing at the Fascist powers, Pickens said that "the present German society and its government are the worst menace that black people ever faced in the history of this world," and "the Japanese have, of their own choice, joined up with that menace."

Thus, contention that the Japanese should be supported because they have "a bit more pigment in their skins than have white Americans and Englishmen" are fallacious, he stated.

"Common sense was needed when 200,000 Negroes served under Lincoln to preserve the national organization," said Pickens. "It is just as

much needed today, or even needed more."

"We might call it Joe Louis sense. He was fighting to put some money into the hands of the army. You are fighting for nothing tonight, Joe," said a smart interviewer. "No," said Joe, "I ain't fighting for nothing — I'm fighting for my country."

"What a pitiable position the colored American would be in if his ancestors of 1942 should establish the principle that they fight for their rights in the country, but that the preservation of the country is a matter for the white man's concern."

"Rights and Duties are twins who walk hand in hand. If either one was born a minute before the other, it was Duty. Any effort to separate these twins is a societal blunder. When they die, they will die together, as when they were born together."

"The Negro wants to fight for his country, but he knows, as we know, that his best fight can be made only with full privileges and unlimited hopes of advancement."



Britain and America— The People Say: 'Now'!

TRAFALGAR SQUARE'S great Second Front demonstration, which followed by four days a similar outpouring in New York's Madison Square Park, shows the rising sentiment among people all over the world for establishing the Second Front Now.

Although certain newspapers played it down, the London meeting of 60,000 even surpassed the great Second Front demonstration held in Trafalgar Square several weeks ago. It registered the high fighting morale of the British people and their determination to play their full role in the fighting now going on against Hitler in Europe.

Beyond doubt the British people are wholeheartedly behind the Second Front Agreement reached between Churchill, Roosevelt and Molotov. As the Gallup poll results in Britain recently revealed, 60 per cent of the population are for putting that agreement into effect now.

It is unfortunate that Ernest Bevin, British Minister of Labor, made some deprecating remarks about the Trafalgar rally. For Churchill in a recent speech welcomed all sentiment for the Second Front as expres-

sions of the militant desire of the people to make short work of the Hitler pestilence.

Public expression for the Second Front in America is having its effect as can be seen from a story from Washington in the Herald Tribune yesterday. This dispatch ventured that the first titanic British-American blow against the Axis would be struck in the form of a Second Front "before long" against Hitler. So far as this goes, it is good. But it is not good enough. The time to start the Second Front is now, while the great bulk of Hitler's army is concentrated against our valorous Soviet ally, and while the Nazis are so exposed in western Europe.

Great throngs of Americans—especially from the labor movement—must use the parks and stadiums of their communities—as did the CIO at Madison Square—to express their support of the Roosevelt Second Front agreement, and to insist upon its immediate translation into action. The mighty voice of America must be heard above that of the weaklings and outright Fifth Columnists, whose counsel of delay increases the peril to our country by the hour.

Growing Unity in N.Y. Elections

WHEN Governor Lehman added his support to Senator Mead's bid for the governorship, a long step was taken toward uniting all win-the-war forces of the state behind a single candidate for that post.

Mr. Lehman properly stressed the need for a man "around whom all groups can rally with enthusiasm and with confidence in victory."

New York State, with a tenth of the nation's population, with its enormous manufacturing and agricultural resources, is of critical importance to the war effort. Any administration which is not wholeheartedly behind the President can bring disaster upon that effort.

Thus, it is a matter of national necessity that all win-the-war forces rally behind a man who will guarantee that the people of the state and its resources are fully marshaled for smashing Hitler.

The heart and the soul of the win-the-war forces is the labor movement, a good section of which has already endorsed Senator Mead.

The Anthracite Will Respond

THE call of War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson for greater hard coal production should receive a warm welcome throughout the anthracite area of Pennsylvania. His suggestion that each mine form a joint production committee should be taken up in the locals without delay. More coal output will be the reply of the miners to the high rate of oil tanker sinkings.

The developing inadequacy of hard coal, in face of coming winter needs, reduction of miners due to the draft or shift to other industries, recalls the repeated warnings in

But if labor is to unify the people around the proper candidate for Governor, and to wage a successful campaign for his election, it must itself be united.

It is, therefore, unfortunate that the State Committee of the American Labor Party, which supports Mead, places victory for him in serious danger by its persistent rejection of the unity proposals of the progressive section of that party, which has endorsed him. This division in the ranks of the American Labor Party, caused by the State Committee's obstinacy, can bring only serious harm to this all-important campaign to elect a win-the-war Governor in the Empire State.

A unified American Labor Party strengthens enormously the position of the win-the-war elements to decide the nominations and the elections for Governor. An ALP that is divided leaves us open to the danger that the obstructionists and the defeatists will have their way.

Thus, the united effort of all sections of the American Labor Party is a key necessity in the present crucial election campaign.

this paper and from supporters of the war effort in the mine union, that a win-the-war program is urgently needed. John L. Lewis closed his eyes to the industry's war problems. His agents, in line with defeatist policy, referred to the joint committees as a "speed-up" scheme. Today, nearly eight months after Pearl Harbor, the union's officials at last gave way to pressure. An official circular directs the locals to form production committees. In view of the record, however, the miners ought not to wait on Lewis, but depend on their own initiative.

WORLD TODAY

New Things Down Under

By James S. Allen

IN fighting on the North African desert, Aussies and Aukies are right up in front. It is said that the spirit of all the United Nations troops is revived as words pass along the line that the New Zealanders are in it. Among them are the Maoris, renowned as the best bayonet fighters and also the best shock troops for a frontal attack upon Nazi positions.

Many other native fighters of the Far Pacific are on the Middle Eastern and other battlefields. That is one of the reasons that their position back home is changing, still slowly, but in a gathering momentum.

The Maori people number about 65,000, out of a New Zealand population of over a million and a half. They belong to the Polynesian peoples—are related to the Filipinos, Indonesians, Malaysians, Moros. In New Zealand, which is exposed to Japanese attack because of its strategic positions in the South Pacific, some worry has been expressed over alleged pro-Japanese feeling among the Maoris. A balanced view seems to be that the amount of pro-Japanese feeling is small but that there is considerable sentiment which can be described as anti-Pakeha (anti-British) owing to the injustices suffered by the Maoris.

New England trade unionists are beginning to play a more important role in overcoming this feeling among the native people. A labor paper of Auckland relates an incident of great interest.

A number of New Zealand workers, including Maoris, were sent to another British dependency (name unknown) to work on important defense instruction together with Indian workers. While New Zealanders on the job found the native workers friendly and capable, and often quicker than white workers in learning a new job. There were

about 3,000 native workers employed, who received two shillings a day while the white workers received five shillings and over.

The authorities tried to prevent the native workers from contacting the New Zealand whites. Attempts were made to order them out of the movies, but without success. On lavatories and other public places appeared the usual notices "For Europeans only." But these notices were removed when Maoris on the job began singing war songs. And instructions to prohibit natives sharing morning tea with the other workers were completely disregarded.

Then word went round that conditions on the construction job were better than in the sugar refining company, the leading private interest in the locality, and that a reduction in wages was therefore to be expected. As if in preparation for this, the New Zealand overseers were changed for ex-employees of the sugar company.

The threat to reduce wages and to speed up piecework precipitated a crisis. One day all the Maoris and Indians stopped work.

THE Government tried a method found effective in the past. The Mori chiefs instructed to order their men back to work. This would have resulted in isolating the Indian workers. But for the first time in the history of that locality, this tactic failed. Maori and Indian stood together. They met with the white New Zealand workers, and their leaders declared:

"We do not mind if it is for the war. If it is for the war we will work beside our New Zealand brothers for nothing. We would take no wages at all. But we do not think it is for the war. We think it is for the sugar company. And we will not work for nothing for the sugar company."

White New Zealand workers re-

fused to work on jobs previously held by the strikers and gave full support short of striking.

After two days a settlement was reached. The British authorities promised that there would be no wage cuts, that the new overseers would be withdrawn and that the workers would receive a bonus for living away from home to be retroactive to the beginning of the job.

THIS incident in some far off and unnamed locality reveals something of the new democratic spirit being aroused by the war and the great role which the labor movement is called upon to play in hastening the gathering transformation in the old colonial system.

It also gives rise to another thought. American troops are already stationed in the far corners of the world, mixing with the peoples they find there and influencing events. Something of the outlook with which labor and the people greet our boys is given in an editorial in another Auckland newspaper. It is called "Any Friend of Lincoln Is a Friend of Ours," and is a hearty welcome to coming American sailors, soldiers, airmen and technicians.

"And they will be men whom we CAN welcome," says the newspaper, "freedom-loving, straight-spoken men from the ships and farms and factories. There are people who speak as though Wall Street were the whole United States. No, this will mean close contact with the mighty progressive forces of the land of the Revolution, of the Civil War, of Abraham Lincoln and Walt Whitman, of the New Deal and the CIO."

It feels good to have us greeted that way. It feels good that people far away remember us for what is best in our history and in our present. That is the America which will help win the war and help change the world.

The POLITICAL SCENE

Is Second Front Coming?

by Milton Howard

NAZI aviators are engaging in the grotesque effort of trying to undermine the morale of the Red Army soldiers by dropping leaflets which taunt the Soviet battalions with British-American delay in opening the Western Front.

The Nazi mentality perceives in this delay a weakness. In United Nations policy which Goebbels does not hesitate to use. That they think they can undermine the Red Army with such leering little stupidities is also a sign of Nazi mentality.

But the incident has more than passing interest since there can be no doubt that honest, well-meaning friends of victory are allowing themselves to be victimized by exactly such moods of cynical despair over the possibility of a solution of the Second Front question.

There is a similarity between the Goebbels leaflets which sneer at the ability of the British and American forces to open a Second Front and the mood which privately mocks at any possibility of realization of the decision solemnized in the Roosevelt-Molotov-Churchill pact. Let us be honest and admit this fact. We will then be better armed to examine the political reality with all its ominous and costly weaknesses, without falling victim to dangerous provocations disguised as "inside stuff" about the "hopelessness" of getting a Western Front this summer.

The reality of the situation is that eight weeks have passed since it was officially announced that agreement had been arrived "on the urgent tasks connected with the opening of a Second Front." Yet there still is no Second Front.

The other reality is that it lies within the power of the mass movement to develop such political pressure that the two obstacles to the immediate realization of the Second Front decision already taken—that is, vacillations and hesitations on one hand, and Fifth column sabotage on the other—can be removed.

Mr. Claude Cockburn, in his weekly letter to the New Masses from London, reminds us that mass pressure compelled the Government to remove such die-hard Munich-men as Captain Margesson and others from the British Cabinet, and that similar pressure, intensified, can solve the question of the Second Front.

This is a reminder of value to us in the United States. To forget this fundamental truth is to open the way to passivity which, while it cloaks itself in a knowing and super-wise air, plays directly into the hands of the enemy.

The attitude of cynical hopelessness toward a solution of the Western Front springs really from an equally naive attitude toward the relation of forces within Britain and the United States. What I mean is that the people who seize

on the very actual weaknesses, in the unfolding of the eight weeks old decision, in order to spread defeatism are the ones who are trying to make us forget that the winning of the Second Front requires active struggle on our part.

They are trying to make us forget that we are confronted with a Fifth Column operating relentlessly in a thousand different ways to hinder the Government's enforcement of its decision. In this manner, they collaborate with our enemies by distorting the relationship that must exist between the United Nations governments and the people.

It is necessary to struggle furiously against the dangerous delay in the opening of the Second Front; it is another thing to interpret this perilous and frightening delay as an alibi for political cynicism which ends in political passivity.

That there are strong undercurrents of treachery which need our incessant exposure is no secret. Did we ever imagine that the Fifth Column would surrender out of deference to the Roosevelt-Molotov pact? On the contrary, this epochal decision spurred our enemies to renewed activity.

The terrible delay which has already brought us so much closer to disaster ought to inspire us not to cynical passivity in the spirit of Goebbels' stupid leaflets, but to stormy action.

Letters From Our Readers

Second Front Plea

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Following is a letter which I sent to President Roosevelt:

"No mightier force can toll the death knell for appeasers, fifth columnists and other traitors within our country as the opening of the second front! No more devastating fire can scorch the Axis powers as the opening of the second front! The people want a second front now."

R. D.

'Delays Have Dangerous Ends'

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Let us learn something from the great judge of human nature Shakespeare who wrote: "Defer No time, delays have dangerous ends."

An enormous part of the Nazi hordes with their equipment are trying to knock the Red Army out of the fight. Why is it that the United Nations are stalling in for attacking the rear of the enemy NOW!

A. G. D.

Taking a Tip From History

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Pages 315 to 322 in Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln—The War Years" (Vol. I) is of historical interest on the question of a Second Front.

McClellan was considered a military genius having entered West Point at less than 16 years old, graduating 2nd in a class of fifty-nine and respected by military men as a "Little Napoleon." Yet when he had three times the number of men the Confederates had, still felt he was outnumbered, not ready to win, not prepared enough, procrastinating. All this time,

Lincoln—a lay man, comparatively speaking—was urging action. Sandburg says the war could have been won in short order had McClellan moved sooner.

How reminiscent of today. Our armies should strike now and not extend the war long additional years.

A. L.

Disagrees With Radio

Commentator Arthur Hale

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am in agreement with a letter on Radio Commentator Arthur Hale and signed "A.G.D." in the July 24th issue of the Daily Worker.

Hale's position that trade unionists of the CIO and civilian citizens have no right to ask the government of the United States for a second front to preserve democracy is entirely in error.

We have a right to ask for a second front because this is a free government, because the people are called upon to fight this war and because this is a peoples war.

We are pledged to open a second front to help our ally the Soviet Union whose people and army have shown the world that they will fight fascism until death. I am a soldier of 15 years experience with the regular army. In the first World War I saw service in France and Germany. Just recently I was honorably discharged because of disability.

I am qualified as a soldier to say that now is the proper time to open a second front against Hitler and aid those gallant people who are fighting our fight as well. I was discharged from the army as a Technical Sergeant. So you see, Mr. Hale, I not only speak as a civilian citizen but also as a soldier.

Open a second front now for victory in 1942.

A REGULAR ARMY VETERAN.



Bennett's headquarters now try to palm him off as a "win-the-war" candidate. Win which war? The war for Franco, Hitler and Mussolini against Loyalist Spain?

What the federal grand jury, which indicted the 28, did, was fine. It's what the jury neglected to do that bothers us. For example, they cited Gerald L. K. Smith's magazine as being used for the conspiracy but failed to indict Smith himself. Did the jury figure that Smith's magazine is written by some subversive printing press?

Likewise, the jury cited the Klan but failed to indict the Grand Whoozis Colson. Maybe they figured that Colson was just an innocent little dupe who had been taken in by himself.

The most scandalous case of this kind is Coughlin. Although his magazine has been suppressed as seditious, nothing has been done to Coughlin himself. To the disgust of the Catholic people themselves that gent still seems to manage to save his neck by hiding behind a collar.

The N. Y. Times has a correspondent in London, by name of Raymond Daniell, who seems to consider it his special mission in the world to discourage the opening of a Second Front. Here is what a report of a London second front demonstration sounds like after it has been cabled over here by Mr. Daniell:

LONDON, July 26.—The movement for a Second Front reached a new low mark today with a demonstration of 60,000 in Trafalgar Square and many other big meetings throughout the country.

It was obvious that the 60,000 in Trafalgar Square were only passers-by out for a Sunday walk who by a coincidence all happened to pass Trafalgar Square at the same time. They stood for several hours cheering Second Front speakers and voting for Second Front resolutions—a sure sign they weren't interested in the Second Front.

Every week another big national union here comes out for an immediate Second Front, which is further evidence that the British people agree with this writer that a second front won't be practical for another decade or two.

Defeatists would like us to think that the way to win the war is to have the Red Army do the fighting while the rest of the United Nations back up the Red Army with compliments.

Worth Repeating

'Timid Policies'

Scoring "the policy of timidity" on the part of Washington and London which still continues relations with Hitler's puppet, Vichy France and Manneheim's Finland, the Boston Herald of July 25 demands a break with these Axis allies. The editorial, entitled "Vichy and Helsinki," reads as follows:

The simultaneous announcements that the entire French air ministry may move from unoccupied Vichy to occupied Paris and that 350 prominent Americans have urged a declaration of war against Finland are irritating reminders of two fantastic situations. The Finns are fighting our allies, the Russians and the English. The French are covertly doing everything they can to help Hitler. Nevertheless, we remain on friendly terms with Finland and have not chosen to break with Laval.

If Russia were relieved of Finnish pressure, she would be better able to face the Germans and to prepare for the all but inevitable invasion by the Japanese. If the French vessels at Martinique were in our hands, and a constant watch by planes and other means became unnecessary there, we could obtain some additional units for use against the Axis submarines. And if the French warships at Alexandria were added to the British fleet, the outlook at Libya and Egypt would be better.

Neither Washington nor London has yet given a satisfactory explanation of this policy of passiveness and appeasement. The two nations appear to consider it more important to guard against the remote possibility of an angry French reaction than to weaken the potential enemy immediately. Meanwhile, the principal benefit from this policy of timidity goes to Germany, to Laval and to Finland.

SIDESWIPES

by del



"Stick around folks n' watch me pull 'em out of this hat!"

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Hollywood Unites to Help European Anti-Fascists

By John Pittman

HOLLYWOOD, July 27.—"The worst mistake we made after the war..." Chairman Philip Merivale began deliberately and pontifically. He paused to measure his audience's reaction to this solemn preface.

"The worst mistake we made after the war," he went on, "was in placing the League of Nations in Geneva—instead of in Hollywood!"

That was a crack that might have brought down most houses. But not this one. This was a different kind of "house."

Its "palace" was the Beverly Hills Hotel. Its council and assembly were sponsors and agents at a "Free Peoples' Dinner" last week.

Its purpose to raise funds for rescuing some of the most heroic anti-Fascist fighters of Europe, now rotting in the concentration camps of Hitler and his puppets.

Its chief spokesman—Guest-of-Honor Paul Robeson.

A different kind of "house" with a different kind of bill and a different kind of cast!

The leading people of Hollywood and Los Angeles, including numerous luminaries of stage and screen, pay homage to Robeson and contribute to the fight against Hitler.

Any one of a hundred names would make newspaper copy for Winchell, Fidler, Parsons or Hopper by getting a contract, drinking too much, wearing the wrong colors, buying a new car, or merely phocoughing. But not by doing what they did that night.

Racial Inequality Assailed

The speakers assailed racial inequalities, denounced Hitlerism, hailed democracy.

Soviet Vice Consul Alexander Scornov urged immediate opening of the second front.

Robeson calls for the second front.

Chinese Consul D. T. K. Chang extols the fighting men of China.

"If they must die for freedom," he exclaims, "give them the arms, so that they will die for victory."

Mexican Consul Rodolfo Salazar informs the audience his country has done more for anti-Fascist refugees than any other country south of the United States.

Dr. Max Yergan, chairman of the Council on African Affairs, declares the peoples of Africa, if given a chance, will risk their all to destroy Hitlerism.

Actor Paul Lukas reads a scene from Lillian Hellman's recent Broadway success, "Watch on the Rhine."

Nelson P. Poynter, associate coordinator of government films, declares:

Clamor to Take Offense

"The world clamor to take the military offensive against fascism will be carried out. Nothing must divert us from crushing the military force on which it is based."

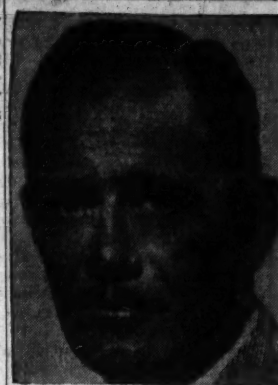
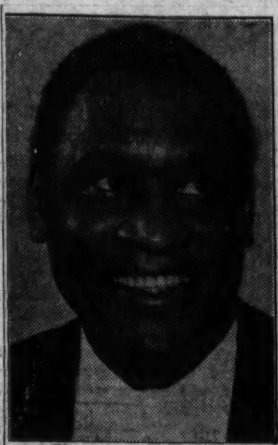
"It is not sufficient to be anti-fascist or anti-Nazi. We must climb off the fence, to find our place behind the barricades. We are forced to descend from an ivory tower to a fox hole. Each country, each group, and finally, each individual, must join the Fascist or Democratic side."

"If we are against fascism, then we are against poverty, frustration and fear. The foundation for our foreign policies lies in our domestic political and economic attitudes."

Is this Hollywood? Is this the colony of high-salaried stars and higher-salaried executives, of playboys and playgirls, of chisel-faced but empty-headed individuals whose antics form the glee of Winchell and Fidler, Parsons and Hopper? Not at all! Somebody's been lying.

Fact of the matter is that the liars have been at it for some time. The progressive trend in Hollywood is not new.

Indeed, there has always been a hard core of anti-Fascist sentiment among the movie colonists. Of course, neither Hearst nor Scripps-Howard nor the other sections of the sensationalist press



Paul Robeson was Guest of Honor at Hollywood's "Free Peoples' Dinner" last week. Philip Merivale, stage and screen star, was chairman. The affair raised \$5,000 to aid Europe's imprisoned anti-Fascist fighters and was a landmark in advancing the unity of the film capital's artists.

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Is this Hollywood? Is this the colony of high-salaried stars and higher-salaried executives, of playboys and playgirls, of chisel-faced but empty-headed individuals whose antics form the glee of Winchell and Fidler, Parsons and Hopper? Not at all! Somebody's been lying.

Fact of the matter is that the liars have been at it for some time. The progressive trend in Hollywood is not new.

Indeed, there has always been a hard core of anti-Fascist sentiment among the movie colonists. Of course, neither Hearst nor Scripps-Howard nor the other sections of the sensationalist press

would inform the nation that some of its movie idols had a gram of political sense.

But political complexions become visible in such times as these. As Robeson expressed it, "you can't run away from any struggle indefinitely." So Hollywood has been taking sides.

What more natural for its anti-Fascists to aid an organization determined to bring out from Europe the victims of Hitler and Mussolini, Franco and Petain? Here was a place where every dollar counted.

As the anti-Fascists came out, they were rehabilitated. Many have gone back again as free men, to become part of that vast underground organization—the grave diggers of Hitlerism in Europe. Some time ago, Hollywood contributed \$10,000 to the refugee committee.

That's equivalent to 20 veterans sent back to wreck Nazi plants, blow up Nazi arms plants, destroy Reinhard Heydrich, aid Commandos, and prepare the day of liberation for Europe.

What more natural than for Hollywood's anti-Fascists to honor, on this latest occasion, a great artist and a great American—Paul Robeson?

Robeson says: "The peoples of all free nations on this side, and the peoples of the great-free democratic country in the East must form a great pincer to see that Hitlerism is completely stamped out forever."

This Is Every Man's War

When that is done, he tells the hundreds of guests and sponsors, "there can be no question of a 'colored American' or a 'colored Frenchman,' but a question purely of human beings; no question of colonial exploitation of any kind, because it is very clear today that all these people demand just as much freedom as does the Englishman or the Frenchman or the Russian or the 'colored American.'"

"There are no longer 'backward' peoples," says Robeson. "There can be no question anywhere of a 'backward' people if they are given complete equality. And there can be no meaning in this meeting tonight as a meeting to understand the problems of the African people as symbolic of all peoples unless we understand this freedom as a complete necessity..."

"This is every man's war. It is not a white man's war nor a white man's victory. This is not a colored man's war nor a colored man's victory. It is a war to free all peoples, not only for one generation, but for all generations."

The audience stand as a gesture of their appreciation. They give more than \$5,000 to rescue anti-Fascist fighters so that they may remember the struggle against Hitler.

They All Gave...

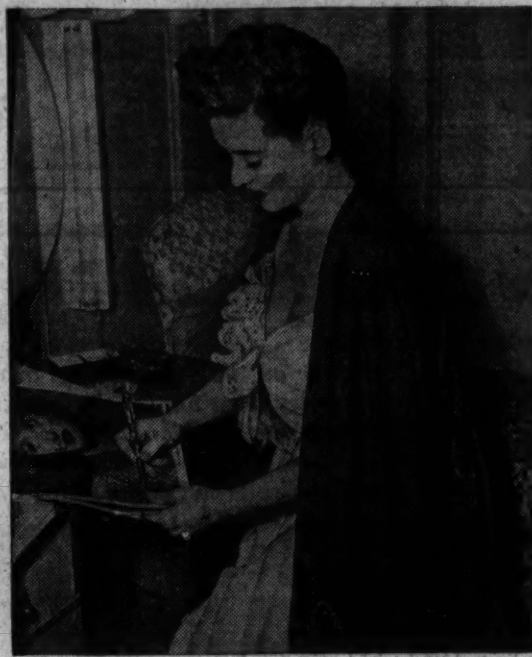
They applaud persons who give, persons who symbolize the struggle against oppression. They applaud Clarence Muse, Hattie McDaniels, Philip Dorn, Michele Morgan, Jerome Kern, Gale Sondergaard, and others.

Robeson sings for them (the fighting songs of many people—"Chee Lai," "Peat Bog Soldier," a Spanish and Russian song of struggle. Yes, it was a different "house."

Said an observer to me as the crowd moved out: "It's the first time in Hollywood that Negroes and whites have sat in this dining room at the same table."

It was the first time for many things, I thought.

PLAYS ANTI-FASCIST REFUGEE



Bette Davis, photographed in between scenes for "Watch on the Rhine," Lillian Hellman's anti-Nazi drama now being filmed at Warner. Miss Davis, busy with the autograph pencil here, plays the wife of the underground worker, Kurt Mueller.

Complacency

By MARTIN BANK

The sun rose yesterday and will surely rise again this is a proverb

America never lost a war America can not lose history is holy

Miami sand white and warm and the pulse slow on wrists resting in the sun

Time is never in the twilight Time is only for a drink only for the dividend

Time is pajamas and night gowns a broker's telephone call and a friend's funeral

Plush on the arm chair yields fat settles in the pit and conversation turns to orchids

Moist thumbs deal the cards for bridge on Tuesday nights under the green lamp at the Dalton's

Long fingernails glitter and the hands are soft dangling on the sofa

Sycamores and peppermint golf and a cocktail grass without cadavers

... the drowned heart the shrapnelled drain not here not visible

Radio balm for nerves Organ music to nirvana death is far away

Windows drawn and self to feed on... cleansed and ivoryed... harbor of dream

Matinee in the moonlight love spooned off celluloid air-cooled romance...

Bombs are like a distant storm like rain in another city or a stranger's headache

And death only in Europe Russia Australia China England Alaska... but not here

Not here.

What Two Government Experts Say of War Films

We've been saying a lot lately about what America's war films ought to be like. For every "Mrs. Miniver" or "Joe Smith, American" we've had the pleasure of recommending, there have been altogether too many pieces of tripe we've had to file in the garbage pail. Here are a couple of quotes from two men whose business it is to advise the British and American film industries on what their governments want from them. We've quoted from both indirectly before, but it's worth giving you their comments verbatim.

First from Sidney L. Bernstein film advisor to the British Ministry of Information in an address to the Associated Motion Picture Advertisers of America:

"All along we have used all our influence to keep the [British] producers making films with residue value. This residue value is what the moviegoer carries home with him for we feel that the intelligent citizens is entitled to something over and above the pure entertainment... Our public, bombed, bereaved, rationed and disciplined... have lived through war and, therefore, know what is true and what is not true, and we find they're losing interest in the old, old story that was served up time and again to peacetime audiences. They want realism in their war pictures. As Miss Lejeune, one of our most eminent critics, said, 'For safety's sake, let us keep the blondes out of the bomb racks.'"

"We don't get enough films that show how the

ordinary American lives—his hopes and his fears. We get a steady stream of glamor boys and girls and of spies, of crooks and millionaires, but do these films have residue value? We don't want dull or solemn pictures, but we would like some that seem less absurd in the daytime... Phony war romances and dramas haven't their place in this war, for it is not a phony war... But don't think we want only war films. On the contrary, we need escape pictures. We need them badly. So there is room for both..."

And now from Nelson Poynter, associate director of the office of the Coordinator of Government Films:

"We have not seen the Russian farmer destroying his fields and home before the enemy advances. We have not seen the Chinese peasant fighting with out-dated rifle against Jap attacks. We have not seen the Yugoslav guerrilla who sacrifices his family rather than come to terms with the tyrant. But we can see them, dramatically and heroically, through the medium of pictures..."

"It is relatively easy to glorify the air corps, the parachute corps or the tank corps. More difficult, but just as necessary, is the dramatization of the humble infantryman, the mud-slogger whose lot is the grim combination of danger and discomfort. Or the man in the supply service, the truck driver who keeps the goods rolling to the front, come desert, sandstorm or air bombardment."

ALL WELLES



Agnes Moorehead, above, played Kane's mother in Owen Welles' first movie and portrays Aunt Fanny Minster in his second, "The Magnificent Ambersons." Both she and Ray Collins, below, were with Welles' Mercury Theatre. Collins (lawyer Max in the "Native Son" drama) is also featured in the Amberson film.

Ten True Stories by Soviet Artists

"The Russian Glory," a collection of ten cabled true stories describing the fighting heroism of the Soviet people, is now off the press and being distributed by Russian War Relief. It sells for 25 cents a copy.

Among those represented by articles are Dmitri Shostakovich, whose cable "Mars' Music in Moscow," describes the role of the composer in the anti-fascist struggle; Zoya Federova, who played the lead in "The Girl from Leningrad"; Valentin Katsav, best known in America for his play "Squaring the Circle"; and others.

The booklet is illustrated with new radiophotos from the Eastern Front and may be obtained from local RWR committees or national headquarters, 11 E. 35th St.

Photo League Shows NYA War Work

Forty photographs illustrating the skills acquired by youth engaged in production for the U. S. Army and Navy, on the National Youth Administration War Production Training program, are on exhibition at the Photo League, 31 East 21st St., through Aug. 7.

These photographs showing youth working in welding, machine shop practice, radio, heat treating and auto repair were taken by the NYA Photographic Workshop under the direction of Arnold Eagle.

The League Gallery is open weekdays from 1 to 10 P. M., Saturdays from 1 to 5 P. M.

Battery for Today--- Shakespeare, Quixote

THE TRUTH ABOUT ANN, by Thomas Lennon. John Day Co. New York. \$2.00. DON QUIXOTE AND SANCHO, by Manuel Komroff. John Day Co. \$2.00.

By Walt Carlson

These are two light but very enjoyable full-length plays in the "Living Drama Series" edited by William Kozlenko. (Previously published were more serious plays by George S. Kilar and A. Fleming MacLeish.)

The first of the new volumes, "The Truth About Ann," by Thomas Lennon is a gay and warm attempt to present William Shakespeare's wife in a more generous light than some historians would have her. In this play, Ann Hathaway is not an ignorant slattern, a vicious shrew, and a bawdy cheat who "had garlanded Shakespeare's brow with a cuckold's ironic horns." Some things are true, the author says: "I concede that at eighteen Shakespeare was judged into marrying Ann, who was eight years older than he was and who had been inclined to daily in the dells with certain of the lusty lads of Stratford Town."

But he is convinced that with the exception of one deviation, Ann was a good and loyal wife to the English genius.

The Bard At Home

In three acts and seven scenes, all the action takes place in Shakespeare's home at Stratford beginning in 1578, when Shakespeare was whipped by a landowner for killing a deer. Throughout there is only an echo of his success in London and of his plays. It is simply the domestic story of Shakespeare and Ann. And the author won't swear "that what happens here actually happened," but he feels more than certain "that it could have happened."

The play makes delightful reading.

An introductory note to this series of plays advises that "much of the best original work in drama today is going unproduced and unpublished."

That of course, is sticking out your chin where critics are apt to be swinging. It is true, however, that so far this series of plays has well filled its purpose: to present original material in prose and verse for experimental, tributary, or college stage groups, and to contribute to a library of dramatic literature for those who like to read as well as to see plays.

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SPORTS

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Angott No Pushover

One of the reasons why Sammy Angott is the world lightweight champion is because he has been so successful in return matches against opponents who had beaten him.

Angott has lost few decisions in his career but whenever presented with the opportunity of facing the man who outpointed him, Sammy has come out on top in the rematch.

This is an angle that must be considered in connection with Angott's 10-round meeting with Ray Robinson, undefeated Harlem welterweight, at Madison Square Garden on Friday night. Robinson outpointed Angott in a six-round encounter at Philadelphia just a year ago.

Looking over Angott's ring record, one runs across several instances in which Sammy has turned the tables on his conqueror. Late in 1939 Angott lost a decision in 12 rounds at Chicago to Davey Day. But a few months later, in Louisville, Ky., Angott opposed Day in a return match and this time Sammy won in 15 rounds with plenty to spare.

As a result of that victory, incidentally, Angott won National Boxing Assn. recognition as world champion. He made his claim universal by defeating Lew Jenkins at the Garden last Dec. 19.

Leo Rodak took a 10-round decision from Angott in Pittsburgh in the summer of 1938. One month later they met in the same ring and this time Angott lost no time balancing the score, knocking out Rodak in one round. And one month after that he convinced Rodak he was boss by trouncing Leo again.

Billy Marquart, noosed out Angott in Chicago in 1937. It took Sammy two years to catch up with Marquart but when he did, in the summer of 1939, he registered over Marquart decisively.

Day, Rodak, and Marquart are the only three fighters, boasting victories over Angott, who met him in return bouts. But now Ray Robinson is taking the gamble and Sugar Ray may find his spectacular winning streak, now standing at 32 straight as a professional, brought to an abrupt halt.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	67	28	.705	—
St. Louis	59	34	.634	7
Cincinnati	50	44	.532	16½
New York	49	46	.516	18
Chicago	46	51	.474	22
Pittsburgh	42	50	.457	23½
Boston	39	60	.394	30
Philadelphia	27	66	.290	39

Games Today
St. Louis at Brooklyn
Chicago at New York (2)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	66	29	.696	—
Boston	52	43	.551	13
Cleveland	55	54	.505	13
St. Louis	52	47	.525	16
Detroit	47	52	.475	21
Chicago	40	54	.426	25½
Washington	38	60	.388	29½
Philadelphia	40	63	.388	30

Games Today
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Detroit
Washington at St. Louis
Boston at Cleveland (tie)

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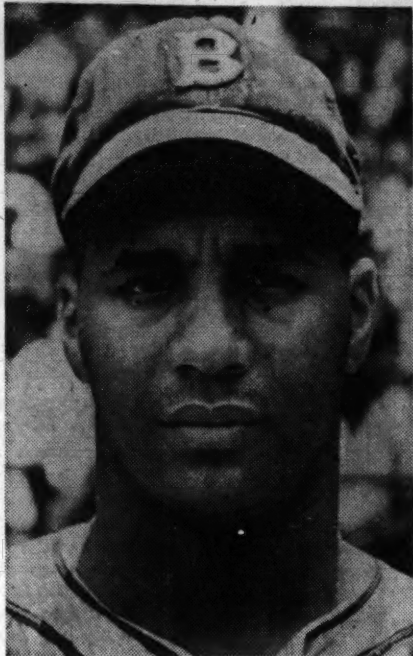
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These Negro Stars May Be in Majors Soon

The three Negro baseball players pictured below may be playing in the major leagues soon. They are the three players who will try out with the Pittsburgh Pirates shortly as a result of the statement made to the DAILY WORKER by Pittsburgh owner William E. Benswanger who said,

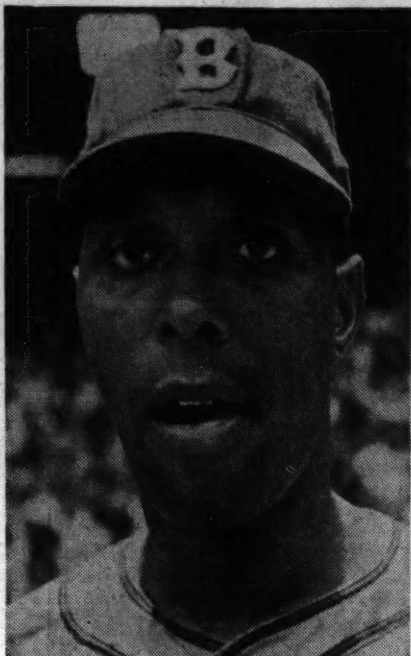
"Negroes are American citizens with American rights and deserve all the opportunities given to white men. I am willing to try them out for the Pirates and they will get the same trials given to white players."

The Negro players will receive try outs upon the return of the Pirates to Forbes Field, Pittsburgh.



Roy Campanella

Campanella is almost a sure bet to make any major league team. Last year this slugging catcher of the Baltimore Elite Giants was voted the "Most Valuable Player" in the National Negro League. He batted .367 and smashed out 32 homers. He is only 20 years old, is 5 feet 10 inches tall and tips the beam at 207 pounds. Besides being a mighty hitter he is a fine backstop, is very fast and owns a powerful arm.



Sammy Hughes

Hughes is a big edition of Joe Gordon of the Yankees, who like his teammate Campanella, could make practically any team in the big leagues. At second he is tremendously fast, covers a lot of ground and is an ace on executing double plays. He is also a hard hitter, batting .336 at present. Hughes is a big fellow standing 6 feet 3½ inches tall and weighing 192 pounds. He is only 27 years old but already a baseball vet of eight years.



Dave Barnhill

Barnhill is one of the leading Negro pitchers in the country who won 18 and lost 3 last year with the New York Cubans in the National Negro League. He has a wonderful curve, a screwball and a fine fast ball. He is only 24 years old and is 5 feet 6 inches tall.

Thus far this season he has won 9 and lost 4 with the weakest hitting team in the league.

The Great Paige Here Sunday

Leroy (Satchel) Paige, the one Negro ball player who would need no publicity build-up, if the bars came down in big league baseball, will pitch at Yankee Stadium on Sunday, Aug. 2, it has been announced.

Paige, who is with the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro American League, will hurl against the New York Cuban Stars in the feature game of a Ruppert Cup double-header. In the other contest the Philadelphia Stars will oppose the Baltimore Elite Giants, featuring Ray Campanella, star catcher, who already has a tact understanding with the Phillies.

Paige, who is a rangy right handed pitcher with lots of stuff left despite his 17 years in baseball, has an annual income that hardly could be improved on in the majors. He pitches in as many as 100 games a year (nine to ten month season) and averages as high as \$300 a game.

Satchel this year has pitched against, and beaten, Dizzy Dean, at Chicago before 29,000, and split in two games at Washington, D. C., before crowds of 22,000 and 29,000. In Cincinnati he drew 19,000.

Robinson Has Incredible Record at the Garden



RAY ROBINSON

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Player and Club	G	A	B	R
REISER, BROOKLYN	90	311	67	120
Lombardi, Boston	87	280	22	71
Medwick, P.K.L.Y.N.	87	252	111	31
Musial, St. Louis	81	271	55	88
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	87	297	56	83

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Player and Club	G	A	B	R
Williams, R. Sox.	92	324	80	114
Doerr, R. Sox.	89	280	22	71
Doerr, Boston	87	252	111	31
Wright, Chicago	81	271	55	88
Spence, Washington	87	297	56	83

The development of Ray Robinson from a four-round preliminary fighter to his present enviable position as the most talked about boxer in the country, outside the heavyweight division, is clearly shown by his record of bouts at Madison Square Garden.

On Friday night, at the Garden, Robinson opposed Sammy Angott, world lightweight champion, in a ten-round contest. In connection with that match your correspondent had occasion to refer to his card index file of fighters who have appeared at the Garden.

Here is the way the Robinson card reads:

Oct. 4, 1940—Joe Echeverria, KO 3-134½
Dec. 12, 1940—Oliver White, KO 3-134½
Jan. 31, 1941—O. Zengaras, Won 6-138
Feb. 21, 1941—Bob McIntyre, Won 6-135½
July 2, 1941—Pete Lallo, KO 6-137½
Sept. 19, 1941—Maxie Shapiro, KO 3-135½
Oct. 31, 1941—Fritzie Zivic, Won 10-139½
Jan. 16, 1942—Fritzie Zivic, KO 10-141½
Feb. 20, 1942—Maxie Berger, KO 3-144
Mar. 20, 1942—Norman Rubin, KO 7-145½
May 28, 1942—Marty Servo, Won 10-144
* Polo Grounds.

A third of Robinson's fights have been fought at the Garden, on

Friday night he goes after his 33d consecutive victory as a professional performer. Sugar Ray's meeting with Angott is a return affair. They fought a sizzling encounter in Philadelphia just a year ago with Robinson barely managing to squeeze through to the decision.

It is worth noting that while Robinson has never lost a fight, either at the Garden or anywhere else, Angott's Garden record isn't half bad either. It reads as follows:

Feb. 12, 1940—Pete Lallo, Draw 10-134½
Dec. 19, 1941—Law Jenkins, Won 15-137½
Mar. 6, 1942—Bob McIntyre, Won 12-139
May 15, 1942—Alvin Sloan, Won 18-134½
* Title Defense

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Boston	200 011 013-8 11 0
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Huguen and Conroy; Millar; Hering (9), Ferrick (9) and De Santels.	

Grid Poll Closes

CHICAGO, July 27. (UP).—Dick Ertlitz, northwestern quarterback, appeared today to have compiled the greatest number of votes of any of the contestants in the 1942 balloting for the All-Star collegiate football team which plays the Chicago Bears Aug. 28.

The voting closed last night but it will be several days before all the ballots are tabulated. Ertlitz, approaching the 400,000 mark, leads his teammate, Don Kruger, by almost 70,000 votes.

Among the new leaders in the last-minute voting was Bill de Corneil, northwestern halfback.

Jack Graf, Ohio State, has regained the lead among the full-backs. Graf, Bob Westfall, Michigan, Bob Sweiger, Minnesota, and Bill Green, Iowa, have been running a close race since the start of the voting.

Other leaders:

Mal Kutner, Texas, ends; Alf Bauman, northwestern and Al Blons, Georgetown, Tackles; Bernie Crimmins, Notre Dame, and Ray Frankowski, Washington, Guards; Steve Banonis, Detroit, Center; Steve Juswik, Notre Dame, Halfback.

Rest Welcomed by Dodgers and Giants

The weather stopped yesterday's scheduled game between the Giants and the Cubs, who will play a doubleheader today at the Polo Grounds. And the same weather put a halt to the St. Louis-Dodger activities.

In both cases, the rest was welcomed by the players, who have been burning up energies in a series of night, twilight and afternoon games, including double-headers during the past hot week.

The Giants needed the vacation more than the Dodgers. Mel Ott's team is pretty well knocked around. Barna is hobbling on a charlie horse. Melton is nursing bursitis in his pitching arm. Werber is out with bursitis in his hip. Mize injured his foot in Sunday's game and has not been running right.

And the Ott pitching staff is pretty well shot. Schumacher hurt his pitching hand fielding a ball on Thursday. Sunkel has been recovering from a sore arm. Fielder Bill McGee, wearing a high shoe because of sacro-iliac trouble, is rounding into shape.

The sole good news is that Van Lingle Mungo comes to the staff prepared to shoulder part of the burden. The departure of Dave Koala will hardly be felt, for the young left-hander was unreliable in recent weeks.

The Dodgers, on the other hand, are in good shape. Hugh Casey is on the side lines as a result of a broken finger, but Pete Reiser is back in harness, after his mild concussion received in St. Louis a week ago Sunday.

They were braced yesterday for a three game series with their nearest rivals, the Southworthian Cardinals, with French, Wyatt, Higbe and Davis rested and ready to hurl. The postponement adds time for extra rest, and should put the Durocher men in an ideal position to resist the Cardinal threat.

Brooklyn enjoys a seven-game lead over the Cards, and even if they lose both games, they will maintain a sizeable advantage. The Giants, who just lost two out of three to the Reds, have fallen back to fourth place 1½ games out of the lead.

For the first time in 11 years, since money was raised for the unemployed in 1931, the two teams will join in a baseball track meet.

The cast of "This is the Army" will present some of the numbers from the Irving Berlin show.

An Army band from Governor's Island will entertain.

And there may be a one-inning game between the baseball writers and the Nine Old Men, the Lowell Thomas team which includes Franklin P. Adams, Babe Ruth, Clifton Fadiman and other celebrities.

Thousands of dollars in pledges have already been received by the Giants. The game is expected to attract a full house, but much money will come in through donations.

If you are a Dodger fan or a Giant fan you will see a good game. As a matter of fact, it may be a historic game, for if Van Lingle Mungo can show enough on the ball this week in a tryout, he will be assigned the pitching job.

Mungo in the uniform of the Giants will be enough to make Dodger fans see red.

Fans Acclaim Negro Tryouts

(Continued from Page 1)

calls of congratulations.

State Assemblyman Morris Mintz of the 6th A.D. Manhattan, phoned the Pittsburgh owner Sunday night to congratulate him upon his action. Benswanger thanked the assemblyman for the call but told him that he expects opposition to his move. Mintz assured him however that the great majority of the baseball public, and all America, stood 100 per cent behind him in his decision to give Negro players a trial.

In Pittsburgh, the trade unions are swinging into action in support of the Pittsburgh President. A red hot baseball town, Pittsburgh is languishing in sixth place in the National League, and Pirate fans are of the opinion that the Negro stars would get the Pirates into the first division.

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85 lines..... 21.25

86 lines..... 21.50

87 lines..... 21.75

88 lines..... 22.00

89 lines..... 22.25

90 lines..... 22.50

91 lines..... 22.75

92 lines..... 23.00

93 lines..... 23.25

94 lines..... 23.50

95 lines..... 23.75

96 lines..... 24.00

97 lines..... 24.25